

Airlines volunteer to rescue Falasha operation

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

Secret diplomatic moves are under way to find a method of rescuing an estimated 12,500 under-nourished black Jews still trapped in Sudan and Ethiopia after the sudden cancellation of the Israeli-organized airlift.

Israel 'selling arms to Ethiopia'

Israel has been selling military spare parts and ammunition to Ethiopia since early 1983, according to Western officials based in Addis Ababa.

Princess in hospital for tests

Princess Margaret was still undergoing tests at Brompton Hospital, London, last night after complaining of chest pains.

Bill to stamp out commercialism Fowler to act over surrogate births

Ministers are to bring forward with the least possible delay legislation to prevent the commercial exploitation of surrogate motherhood.

Siberian winds bring snow and chaos

Icy winds from Siberia carried freezing weather to Europe over the weekend, depositing eight inches of snow on Nice and bringing much of south-east England to a standstill.



Seeking a thaw: Mr Shultz, left, and Mr Gromyko arrive in Geneva yesterday

Guarded optimism as Shultz and Gromyko arrive for arms talks

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, both expressed only guarded optimism for renewed arms talks.

Waite flies to face new difficulty

Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, is due to return to Libya today hoping to continue his mission.

Petrol bombs thrown in animal rights protest

Animal rights activists last night claimed responsibility for petrol bomb and stone attacks on the homes and cars of senior staff working for the Wellcome Foundation.

Thatcher leaves pound alone

The Prime Minister appears to have decided to provide no support to the plummeting pound, despite the likelihood that sterling will come under further pressure this week as oil prices fall.

Pressure for pit peace mounts

Both sides in the 10-month old miners' strike yesterday indicated a readiness to resume negotiations to end the conflict that is threatening irreparable damage to many more coal faces.

THE TIMES 1785-1985 Tomorrow Star quality How Irene Worth is putting a leading designer on the stage...

Record print for Times

More copies of The Times will be printed today than any other day in the newspaper's 200-year history.

On this day...

Today's item from the 200-year file of back numbers of The Times provides an exceptionally early example of a reporter's by-line.

Air fares rise

The cheapest Atlantic fare by a leading airline is expected to go up by nearly 50 per cent as cheap winter tickets end this spring.

Briton safe

Mr James Taggart, the Briton who went missing in Angola when UNITA rebels took 22 people hostage 10 days ago, has been found and flown to safety.

Forest draw

Brian Clough's tenth anniversary celebrations as the manager of Nottingham Forest were tarnished yesterday when they drew 1-1 with Newcastle United in the FA Cup.

Table with 2 columns: Home News, Overseas, Sports, Business, Court, Crossword, Diary. Includes items like 'Strategic defence from Sir Hermann Bondi', 'Snow reports', 'Sport', 'Theatre, etc', 'Weather'.

Large advertisement for Regent Street London W1 featuring 'SALE TODAY' text and a phone number 930am-6pm (7pm Trains).

# NCB encourages miners to form groups for return to work

By Tim Jones

All 19,600 miners in South Wales, Britain's most militant coalfield, will receive letters today from the National Coal Board telling them how they can return to work in groups.

Miners wanting to return are being told that their prepaid replies will be treated in the strictest confidence and that no approaches will be made to them until there are enough of them at individual pits to form organized groups.

Mr Cliff Davies, the board's South Wales area deputy director (mining), claimed it had become increasingly apparent since Christmas that miners were impatient with their leaders' lack of initiative in getting the strike settled.

"Many have been in contact with us to say if they could be organized into groups they would be prepared to return to work."

Since it began, the strike has been almost solid in the coalfield, with never more than 140 miners breaking ranks. Today the miners' president, Mr Arthur Scargill, is meeting men from the Cynheidre Colliery, in west Wales, where last Friday 87 men were working.

Mr Davies said that men reporting for duty this month would be able to earn tax-free wages until the end of the tax year in April and would qualify for holiday pay after four weeks.

He said that the Government's statement that there would be no power cuts in 1985, and the fact that striking miners in South Wales had lost an average of £6,075 in wages were

# Oil burning pushes strike cost to £2,400m

The cost of the miners' strike has risen sharply in recent weeks as a result of winter power demands, a report says today.

According to the stockbrokers, Sims and Coates, the cost of the strike has increased to about £80 million to £85 million a week, as power stations have had to burn larger amounts of more expensive oil. Before the end of August, the cost of the strike was about £60 million a week.

The brokers estimate that the total strike cost for 1984 has risen to £2,400 million. Of this £1,800 million is a direct cash cost, and the rest results from lower coal stocks. During the next three months Sims and Coates expect cash costs to rise by a further £700 million.

Their analysis shows that the Central Electricity Generating Board is now burning almost twice as much oil as in July, and eight times as much as in a normal December.

On the strike's wider impact, the analysis says there is no evidence that production in other parts of the economy is being affected. But the extra oil burnt and lost coal exports are adding £350 million a month to the overseas trade deficit.

The dispute has provoked the Friends of the Lake District to support representations being made by an Ambleside doctor for a weight restriction on all vehicles using the narrow A591/2 road from Keswick to Newby Bridge through the heart of the Lake District national park.

The amenity society decided at the weekend to write to the highways authority, the police, and the Lake District special planning board, expressing concern at the increase in the number of big coal lorries now using the route to take coal from the Maryport opencast coalfield to the Rosecote power station at Barrow. The CEBG is trying to build up stocks there because of the strike.

"The A591 is one of the most beautiful roads in the country", the society's secretary, Mr Michael Houston said yesterday.

Mr Arthur Scargill has issued a libel writ against Sir Woodrow Wyatt, the former Labour MP, complaining of words in a *News of the World* article by Sir Woodrow. Sir Woodrow and News Group Newspapers have indicated the application will be contested.

Shortage of coal in 90 primary and nursery schools in Ayrshire has meant that Strathclyde Regional Council's education department has had to end education for 20,000 children today. Attempts will be made to continue classes part time in community centres and church halls.

Mr Peter Hubbard-Miles, MP for Bridgend, said yesterday he intended to raise the matter with Sir Hywel Evans, chairman of the Arts Council for Wales.

He said: "I think these photographs are being used for intimidatory purposes so that the NUM can wreak some sort of vengeance against the lorries."

"I can see no other legitimate reason for the NUM wanting the numbers of the lorries, and no artistic merit in the exercise whatever."

A spokesman for the NUM in South Wales admitted they had received photographs from the group, but they had paid for them. "We did not need their help in identifying scab lorries, as the firms are well known to us."

Mr Peter Hubbard-Miles, MP for Bridgend, said yesterday he intended to raise the matter with Sir Hywel Evans, chairman of the Arts Council for Wales.

He said: "I think these photographs are being used for intimidatory purposes so that the NUM can wreak some sort of vengeance against the lorries."

"I can see no other legitimate reason for the NUM wanting the numbers of the lorries, and no artistic merit in the exercise whatever."

A spokesman for the NUM in South Wales admitted they had received photographs from the group, but they had paid for them. "We did not need their help in identifying scab lorries, as the firms are well known to us."

Mr Peter Hubbard-Miles, MP for Bridgend, said yesterday he intended to raise the matter with Sir Hywel Evans, chairman of the Arts Council for Wales.

He said: "I think these photographs are being used for intimidatory purposes so that the NUM can wreak some sort of vengeance against the lorries."

"I can see no other legitimate reason for the NUM wanting the numbers of the lorries, and no artistic merit in the exercise whatever."

A spokesman for the NUM in South Wales admitted they had received photographs from the group, but they had paid for them. "We did not need their help in identifying scab lorries, as the firms are well known to us."

Mr Peter Hubbard-Miles, MP for Bridgend, said yesterday he intended to raise the matter with Sir Hywel Evans, chairman of the Arts Council for Wales.

He said: "I think these photographs are being used for intimidatory purposes so that the NUM can wreak some sort of vengeance against the lorries."

"I can see no other legitimate reason for the NUM wanting the numbers of the lorries, and no artistic merit in the exercise whatever."

A spokesman for the NUM in South Wales admitted they had received photographs from the group, but they had paid for them. "We did not need their help in identifying scab lorries, as the firms are well known to us."

Mr Peter Hubbard-Miles, MP for Bridgend, said yesterday he intended to raise the matter with Sir Hywel Evans, chairman of the Arts Council for Wales.

He said: "I think these photographs are being used for intimidatory purposes so that the NUM can wreak some sort of vengeance against the lorries."

"I can see no other legitimate reason for the NUM wanting the numbers of the lorries, and no artistic merit in the exercise whatever."

A spokesman for the NUM in South Wales admitted they had received photographs from the group, but they had paid for them. "We did not need their help in identifying scab lorries, as the firms are well known to us."

Mr Peter Hubbard-Miles, MP for Bridgend, said yesterday he intended to raise the matter with Sir Hywel Evans, chairman of the Arts Council for Wales.

He said: "I think these photographs are being used for intimidatory purposes so that the NUM can wreak some sort of vengeance against the lorries."

"I can see no other legitimate reason for the NUM wanting the numbers of the lorries, and no artistic merit in the exercise whatever."



Mr Jackson preaching at St Peter's Church, Kensington Park Road, yesterday.

# Jackson visits Dikko

By Richard Dowden

The Rev Jesse Jackson, one of the contenders for the United States Democratic presidential candidacy last year, yesterday paid a secret visit to Dr Alhaji Umaru Dikko, the former Nigerian minister, who was released from a crate at Stansted airport in Essex after allegedly being kidnapped in London last July.

Alhaji Dikko, the chief witness in the trial next month of the alleged kidnapers, is guarded by police in his west London home and would not comment on the visit, but it is understood that he is consider-

ing trying to gain a permit to live in the US if his appeal for political asylum in Britain fails. He may have asked Mr Jackson for help in obtaining a visa.

Mr Jackson, who was not available for comment last night, is on a four-day visit to Britain at the invitation of the Anti-Apartheid Movement.

Speaking at a press conference yesterday Mr Jackson said that British investments in South Africa were helping to prop up apartheid.

"The United States and Britain, which consider themselves to be the crown jewels of

democracy, in fact have the heaviest investment in South Africa."

Mr Jackson, who is due to meet the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, today, said that he would try to persuade religious leaders to make a co-ordinated effort to get western countries to take a different attitude to apartheid.

During his visit he also visited Notting Hill and Brixton. He said: "Jesus was born in a manger not in a mansion. It is more likely that Jesus would have been born in Brixton than in the suburbs."

# Liberals fight Trident

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The Liberal Party launches a campaign today against the Government's plan to buy the Trident strategic nuclear-missile system with the publication of a pamphlet saying that Trident imperils Nato's policy of strengthening the alliance's non-nuclear capability.

In a supporting message, Mr David Steel, the party leader, says: "We cannot allow Britain's future security and defence to be mortgaged to pay for this vastly expensive and funda-

mentally unnecessary nuclear rocket system."

Mr Russell Ighstone, the party's "defence" spokesman, says: "To persist with the purchase of this weapon system will distort our defence budget disastrously for decades and put off the day when we adopt rational policies for Britain's security."

The pamphlet says that the cost of Trident having been put at £5.1 billion in 1980, is now between £10 billion and £13 billion.

Near the end of the decade Trident will take about 25 per cent of the defence equipment budget.

Less than 5 per cent of the project cost has been spent, but by the end of this Government the annual commitments will have risen sharply and it will be argued with some plausibility that we are too late to cancel.

*Clicko in the Nest: The real cost of Trident. (From Liberal Party Headquarters, Whitehall Place, London SW1 5JL)*

# Long wait for owners of historic homes

Ministers are expected to delay a decision even longer on the fate of some of the nation's most impressive ancestral homes, as a result of a recent restriction on the Government's acceptance of art treasures and monuments, in lieu of tax.

Owners of historic homes are entitled to offer all or part of their estates, or heirlooms to the nation, as an alternative to paying tax debts, usually estate duties. But the new clampdown means that the Government will have to be increasingly highly selective about which offers to accept.

Experts within the Department of the Environment are advising the Treasury and the Inland Revenue whether two historic homes, Kedleston Hall, the home of Lord Scarsdale, and Weston Park, the home of Lord Bradford, merit being bought by the Government as part of the national heritage.

The three departments have already been conferring for more than a year on the future of Kedleston Hall, while the other mansion has only just been offered, it was confirmed at the weekend.

It may be many months before a decision is reached on either home. Although the new restriction means the Government may accept only £2 million worth of historic homes instead of tax, historic homes have previously been treated as exceptions. For example, the Government allowed an extra £2 million for the acceptance of Calke Abbey.

Lord Scarsdale, whose mid-eighteenth century Adam mansion, in Derbyshire, is set in sculpted gardens and park, with ornamental lakes and waterfalls, is confident that the Government will make an exception of his estate.

He said yesterday: "It is generally accepted that Kedleston is one of the finest historic houses in England, probably in Europe, and it merits special and careful consideration." He has offered his entire estate to the nation, in lieu of paying £2.5 million capital transfer tax, incurred after the death of his father.

Lord Scarsdale is also concerned that the Government's clampdown on expenditure on the national heritage might also mean that should it accept Kedleston, it may wish to economise on its running costs. He fears that could result in the "National Trust" being rejected as "execrable" of the home, in favour of the newly formed English Heritage Commission, which may initially be able to run it for less.

His reaction to such a prospect was that he would not want his "beautiful family home to be used as a guinea pig for a new commission which may wish to run it in an entrepreneurial way. The National Trust had all the experience and knowledge about running such homes, gathered over generations, he said.

Lord Scarsdale also fears that the unity of the home could be jeopardized by the Government's resolve. He says he may eventually wish to offer paintings and furniture to the Government, and is concerned that if the latest restrictions prevent it from accepting, he may have to sell piecemeal to other buyers.

The Department of the Environment said: "We are still considering whether Kedleston Hall should be accepted in lieu of capital transfer tax. Weston Park has only recently been put to us, and is behind it in the pipeline. It said that if either or both of the historic homes were considered important enough parts of the national heritage, they would be accepted and tax waived.

If the Government accepted estates of such size, it would normally set aside a special budget for them, the department said.

# Brittan defends tax-cutting strategy

Both tax levels and interest rates would have to rise if the Government gave way to critics and abandoned its proposed new curbs on council spending, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, said yesterday.

Defending the Chancellor of the Exchequer's intention to cut income tax in his Budget in March, he also said that tax cuts at the lower-end of the income scale were the most beneficial thing that could be done to restore jobs. Such cuts were "the equivalent of a pay increase without actually putting up pay," and they created incentives.

Mr Brittan, who was interviewed on London Weekend Television's *Weekend World*, said that there seemed to be an assumption that the Government should do at once what any back-bencher said. But there was a danger of the tail wagging the dog. Although recent differences had been extremely disagreeable, in each case a limited group of Conservative MPs had been involved.

Any government had a problem as to the pace at which it could make the changes it wanted. He thought there was a "lack of perspective" in discussion of the Government's present difficulties.

On the question of further restrictions on local authority spending, the subject of the fiercest dispute among Conservatives at present, Mr Brittan repeated his Cabinet colleagues' arguments that they were not proposing a cut, but a way of ensuring that the provision already agreed was adhered to.

This was in the interest of Conservative supporters, and of the country as a whole. If the level was exceeded, and the total of public expenditure increased, interest rates and taxation would rise, and the recovery now under way nipped in the bud.

# Journalists get offer on technology

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

A peace plan aimed at ending the four-week-old dispute at the *Parkinson News* over the introduction of new technology will be put to journalists today.

The executive of the National Union of Journalists decided at the weekend that a package of proposals put forward by the newspaper's management "could provide the basis for a comprehensive agreement."

The plan goes some way towards meeting the union's demand for sole recognition for unionized journalists, including former printworkers displaced by the move towards direct inputting of copy by editorial staff to the typesetting computer.

An additional sentence on representation rights tabled by the company states that: "A single set of terms and conditions will apply to all unionized journalists." If accepted, it would come after the statement that "the company recognizes that the NUJ will continue to be the union to negotiate salaries and conditions on behalf of journalists."

The plan also includes proposals on training, future recruitment, breaks "off screen" and pay.

The Times overseas selling prices: Africa 50p, Asia 50p, Europe 50p, Canada 50p, USA 50p, Australia 50p, New Zealand 50p, India 50p, Pakistan 50p, Singapore 50p, Hong Kong 50p, Japan 50p, South Korea 50p, Taiwan 50p, Thailand 50p, Malaysia 50p, Philippines 50p, Indonesia 50p, Singapore 50p, Hong Kong 50p, Japan 50p, South Korea 50p, Taiwan 50p, Thailand 50p, Malaysia 50p, Philippines 50p, Indonesia 50p.

# Pilot still held in Libya case

A freelance pilot was being held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act in London yesterday by Scotland Yard detectives investigating the alleged flight of a Libyan from Britain last summer while on drug charges.

Mr William Childs, from Hertfordshire, was arrested on Thursday with two other men who were released at the weekend. On Saturday, the police were given a three-day extension.

The anti-terrorist squad is investigating the flight of Mr Muhammad Shebli, reported to be a brother in law of Colonel Gaddafi.

Yesterday, the Yard was unable to comment on a report that detectives were preparing a report for the Director of Public Prosecutions on allegations that a Briton being held in Cairo was involved in plans by the Gaddafi regime to kidnap dissident Libyans.

# Police hold doctor under terror Act

A retired Birmingham psychiatrist was being held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act yesterday in Liverpool.

The arrest of Dr Moira O'Shea, an executive member of the Irish in Britain representation group brings the number of people held by Merseyside police under the act to three in the past week.

They are the latest in a number of arrests which began with the arrest of six men before Christmas. Two were fined £150 last week for giving false information to the police.

Three men have been remanded in custody charged with explosives offences. Dr O'Shea, who comes from the Sparkhill area of Birmingham, was arrested by the West Midlands police on Saturday and taken to Liverpool. Her home was reported to have been searched by police while she was on holiday in Dublin.

# New director's first salvo

# Galleries failing to attract the public

By Ronald Faux

The National Galleries of Scotland are failing miserably to match their potential, Mr Timothy Clifford, their new director, declares.

From the moment of his appointment that judgement was inevitable. The energetic and innovative former director of Manchester City Art Galleries studied the cerebral calm of the National Gallery in Edinburgh and daily observed that it must rank as the best place in the land to admire such a superb collection, chiefly because the occupants outnumbered the visiting public.

All that is about to change, however much Edinburgh's artistic pedestal may be rocked. Mr Clifford, aged 38, is keen that people should be encouraged to enjoy paintings and be informed by them. He also believes nothing should remain static for too long, and that everyone should realize an art gallery can offer more than walls lined with paintings.

His first salvo of proposals for change has fallen on the Scottish Education Department, which funds the three

Gallery of Modern Art put together.

Glasgow has boasted that more people visit museums in the city than go to football matches. Yet Edinburgh, in spite of its festival and huge volume of tourist traffic last year, attracted only 426,134 visitors to the National Galleries, less than 20 per cent of the number visiting the National Gallery in London.

The running costs for the three Edinburgh galleries were rather less than the money spent last year on the Ulster Folk and Transport Museum.

The new broom swept on through the silent building. There were many small and large changes to be made. Paintings were hung at a uniform level that certainly did not suit those majestic masters, painted to be looked up at. There was also a lack of information about any of the works and the background, to how, why, and when they were painted.

"People are actually very interested to know these

things," Mr Clifford said, his eye moving from a Titian masterpiece to a staircase covered with civil service carpeting and guarded by a fire extinguisher.

The galleries could do much more to educate. One junior member of staff looked after that service for all three galleries. Glasgow had 18 permanent staff and 16 from the Manpower Services Commission doing the job, he said. The National Galleries should be exactly that, and not Edinburgh Metropolitan, and be envisaged "out stations" in Glasgow, Inverness, and possibly Aberdeen, where exhibits from the National Collection would be shown.

There should also be closer liaison with the Edinburgh International Festival and other retrospective exhibitions. Beyond that too much of the National Collection remained unseen. "We have 16,000 prints and drawings in this building and only space to show 40 of them at any one time," Mr Clifford said.

Mr Clifford said, his eye moving from a Titian masterpiece to a staircase covered with civil service carpeting and guarded by a fire extinguisher.

The galleries could do much more to educate. One junior member of staff looked after that service for all three galleries. Glasgow had 18 permanent staff and 16 from the Manpower Services Commission doing the job, he said. The National Galleries should be exactly that, and not Edinburgh Metropolitan, and be envisaged "out stations" in Glasgow, Inverness, and possibly Aberdeen, where exhibits from the National Collection would be shown.

There should also be closer liaison with the Edinburgh International Festival and other retrospective exhibitions. Beyond that too much of the National Collection remained unseen. "We have 16,000 prints and drawings in this building and only space to show 40 of them at any one time," Mr Clifford said.

There should also be closer liaison with the Edinburgh International Festival and other retrospective exhibitions. Beyond that too much of the National Collection remained unseen. "We have 16,000 prints and drawings in this building and only space to show 40 of them at any one time," Mr Clifford said.

There should also be closer liaison with the Edinburgh International Festival and other retrospective exhibitions. Beyond that too much of the National Collection remained unseen. "We have 16,000 prints and drawings in this building and only space to show 40 of them at any one time," Mr Clifford said.

**Air Lanka BUSINESS PLUS.**  
**A class of its own.**

You've never experienced a Business Class like ours. The sum total of the best that Business Class has to offer.

Widely spaced seats plus a first class cuisine. Silver service plus free champagne. Priority check-in plus a 30 kg luggage allowance. Plus a host of other features.

It all adds up to the best deal in 'business' travel. But don't take our word for it. Check it out for yourself. AIRLANKA

Call your Travel Agent or Air Lanka, Tel: London (01) 439-0291/2/3; Birmingham 236211; Bristol 200046; Edinburgh 227139; Glasgow 244121; Leeds 434466; Liverpool 2366135; Manchester 8328011.

# Cheap Atlantic fares set to rise 50% in travel boom as winter offer ends

By Michael Bailey  
Transport Editor

Atlantic air fares are expected to rise sharply in the spring when the cheap winter fares offer ends. By summer the cheapest fare on the big airlines, the midweek advance purchase return, is expected to rise by nearly 50 per cent as British Airways, Pan American and Trans World Airlines seek to recoup rising costs and cash in on what is expected to be a boom year for Atlantic travel, especially from the US to Britain.

At a private meeting held recently under the wing of the International Air Transport Association, the airlines are believed to have agreed to raise the current £259 advance purchase excursion fare to around £362 in April and to £384 in July.

Over a four-month period the cheap Atlantic return will have jumped from its lowest level for years to its highest. But the one-way fare, in more direct competition with the low-cost carriers People Express and Virgin Atlantic, is planned to rise more modestly. The one-way London-New York fare of £215 is expected to rise to £233 in April and £267 in July, the same as last year.

People and Virgin are both hoping to hold their one-way fares at £122 (without meals) and £129 respectively, although People admits to heavy pressure from the falling pound.

"Our fare will stay at £129 to

## London-New York economy fares

	Mid-week advance purchase return	One-way
Summer 83	£259	£267
Winter 83	£286	£199
Summer 84	£249	£267
Winter 84	£299	£215
Jan-March 85	£259	
Summer 85 (projected)	£384	£267

the end of March and hopefully beyond", Virgin said yesterday. "Current carryings are above forecast levels and we are expecting a very good summer."

People expects to hold its £122 fare in dollar terms but "there is considerable pressure from the accountants to raise sterling fares to bring them back into line," a spokesman said. Forward bookings are "very healthy".

British Airways declined to make predictions in view of its impending privatization, but Pan Am expects "dramatic growth" this year.

TWA, expects a 10 per cent to 20 per cent growth in Atlantic traffic in 1985.

Airline traffic from the United States to Britain and Europe, is nudging all-time winter records (the Press Association reports).

"Numbers are going up and up. We carried a huge number just before Christmas and while the figures have dropped a little, the lure of the bargains at sales in London is having an effect", Pan Am said.

The dollar continues to grow ever stronger against

sterling and other European currencies.

Harrods adverted its sale in New York. Airline sources believe that such a move, coupled with their own heavy advertising of low winter fares, is bound to keep up the momentum.

For British Airways, returning valuable dollars to Britain, it is particularly good business. It reported loads up by 15 per cent on flights from the US.

TWA reported from New York that its traffic was setting first quarter records.

A British Airways spokesman said, "We know that at this time of the year the extra travellers are not business people, so we must assume they are tourists and that the London sales are one of the draws to them."

The airlines, which normally fly aircraft with scores of loss-making empty seats across the ocean, expect the upturn to continue as Americans find it is cheaper to holiday in Europe than at home. Pan Am is planning to increase its capacity by 44 per cent in the summer.

Most travellers will come from the US rather than Europe, but one hoped-for exception is British businessmen going to the US to sell products that have become a bargain there because of the strength of the dollar.

"These people travel in the more expensive first class and business class seats, which helps our overall yield," an airline spokesman said.



Going up: More than 40 hot air balloons were at Marsh Benham, near Newbury, at the weekend for the two-day Annual International Balloon Meet (Photograph: Norman Lomax).

# Cheap EEC butter may cost up to 42p a pack

Thousands of tonnes of cut-price EEC butter will start appearing in the shops next week - but the consumer is unlikely to get the full benefit of the give-away.

Almost 40,000 tonnes of butter are to be sold cheaply as part of the EEC's attempt to reduce the mountain of dairy produce, standing at a record one million tonnes.

Consumer groups and retailers fear that the consumers could lose benefit up to £30 million because of the way the Government has ruled the butter should be priced.

According to the latest official prices, the average selling price for a 250 gramme pack of butter is 52p. The EEC subsidy should reduce it to 29p.

However, Mr Michael Jopling, Minister for Agriculture, and his officials have ruled that butter sells for 65p a pack, the highest price paid anywhere in Britain.

With the subsidy, the ministry's price is reduced to 42p and that is the figure Mr Jopling has ordered should be the maximum selling price.

Retailers and consumer groups have expressed concern that the packers and manufacturers could gain up to £520 a tonne if they stick to the ministry's figure rather than use the prices prevalent in the high street.

If they do not pass on any of the benefit, they stand to earn more than £20.3 million.

Concern has also been expressed at the timing of the launch. In most other EEC countries the cheap butter was made available before Christmas. In the Irish Republic it was sold for 25p a pack and in West Germany packs were free.

The trade in Britain, however, is understood to have put pressure on the farm minister for a January launch, arguing that pre-Christmas sales of butter are traditionally high while the first few weeks of the new year are the worst.

# Cabinet ignored cancer link with smoking

By Pearce Wright  
Science Editor

The Cabinet was first told of the link between smoking and lung cancer in a report from the Government Actuary thirty years ago. The report was accompanied by expert advice that young people should be warned of the danger. But no action was taken because of the tax revenues from cigarettes and a £250,000 grant to the Medical Research Council from the Tobacco Industry.

Fifteen years elapsed before measures were introduced to discourage smoking through restrictions on advertising. The decision to ignore the

evidence is disclosed among the official documents released under the 30-year rule at the Public Record Office.

The report of an official committee, chaired by the Government Actuary, was discussed by the Cabinet's home affairs committee on February 5, 1954. The report concluded "a real association between smoking and cancer of the lung was firmly established; and the connection was causal."

Mr Iain McLeod, the Minister of Health, said that "there was no doubt in his own mind that a relationship between smoking and lung cancer had

been established", according to the cabinet minutes.

Mr John Boyd-Carpenter, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, emphasized the importance of tobacco tax.

Lord Salisbury doubted "whether it would be proper for the Medical Research Council to accept the tobacco companies' offer of money for research". Mr Boyd-Carpenter felt that it might be embarrassing to refuse the grant.

Discussing the timing of a statement, Mr McLeod said: "From the point of view of the tobacco companies it would be convenient if the announcement in Parliament could be made

before February 16th, so that a reference to the latter could be included in the annual report of the Imperial Tobacco Company."

The statement to the House skirted over the alarming scientific evidence. After quoting the Committee's main findings, Mr McLeod said, in Commons, on February 12th: "I would draw attention to the fact that there is so far no firm evidence of the way in which smoking may cause lung cancer or of the extent to which it does so. We must look to the results of research and its vigorous pursuit to determine further action."

Concern has also been expressed at the timing of the launch. In most other EEC countries the cheap butter was made available before Christmas. In the Irish Republic it was sold for 25p a pack and in West Germany packs were free.

The trade in Britain, however, is understood to have put pressure on the farm minister for a January launch, arguing that pre-Christmas sales of butter are traditionally high while the first few weeks of the new year are the worst.

The trade in Britain, however, is understood to have put pressure on the farm minister for a January launch, arguing that pre-Christmas sales of butter are traditionally high while the first few weeks of the new year are the worst.

# Britain slow to use home banking

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

British banks must make a positive decision on home banking, according to an international survey which shows that the UK's response to the technology has been sluggish and coy.

The survey conducted by Banking Technology, an international publication on electronic banking, concludes that British banks have scarcely begun to offer services which could be provided on these systems. Either by using a specially adapted television set which receives information over the airwaves or by having their television sets connected to a cable network, viewers can

conduct transactions from home.

The survey concludes: "Of the big four clearers, only the Midland has committed itself to a proper trial, and that is on a closed internal system. The Nottingham Building Society, Bank of Scotland Homelink service, the first home banking service to be launched in the UK, has been shy of revealing results."

Germany and France, according to the survey, are moving rapidly towards using the technology on a large scale. Unexpectedly, the US response to home banking is poor.

# Hunt for gun gang after pub raid

Police were last night hunting a gang of masked armed raiders who held up a public house and attacked and robbed customers.

Six youths burst into the bar of the Half Way House at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, near closing time on Saturday night, brandishing a sawn-off shot gun, a revolver, knives and wielding baseball bats. They demanded cash from the till and customers' wallets and jewellery. They fled after four minutes.

The landlord, Mr Martin Kelly, aged 34, was collecting glasses in the lounge bar when the gang burst in. He said: "It was terrifying. By the time I had got to the other end of the pub the robbers had gone."

# Embalmed find

An inquest will be held today at Lowestoft police station on Mrs Ivy Whiting, aged 90, whose embalmed body was kept in a house in Bridge Street, Framlington, near Ipswich, for six months, before it was discovered by the police. Her daughter, Miss Hazel Whiting, is receiving hospital treatment.

# Demolition delay

Conservation groups, including the Victorian Society, the Ancient Monuments Society and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, have won a stay of demolition for the 100-year-old St Charles Home almshouses at Lower Bullingham, near Hereford, which were designed by Pugin.

# Search for wife

A hundred people joined 50 police yesterday in the search for Mrs Myfanwy Jones, aged 48, who went missing after visiting friends a mile away from her home, The Crescent, in Colwyn, Clwyd, on Friday.

# Fire baby dies

Shantelle Elliott, aged six months, died in hospital early yesterday, 12 hours after firemen had rescued her from a blazing terrace house, in Rock Street, Sheffield, south Yorkshire.

# Coalman shot

A coal merchant, aged 63, of Lisburn, co Antrim, was ill in hospital last night after he was shot at his doorstep by one of two men attempting a hold-up.

# Transplant death

Mr Alan Hutchinson, aged 31, from Loftus, Cleveland, who had a heart transplant operation at Papworth Hospital, Cambridge, on December 8, died yesterday.

KEY PLAYERS IN HOME BANKING		
SERVICE	OPERATORS	NO OF USERS
US		
Appause	Video/Financial Services for 11 Florida banks	850
Bankshare	Huntington National Bank Ohio	n/a
Companion-at-Home	NCR Universal Credit Union	150
Day & Night Video	First Interstate Bank, Los Angeles	250
Banking		
Direct Access	Citibank, New York	1,000
Home Banking	Bank of America, California	15,000
Home Banking Interchange	ADP for 16 subscriber banks	1,200
Home Teller	Madison National Bank, Washington	850
Promio	Chemical Bank, New York and franchisees	10,000
Vista Banc	Toledo Trust, Ohio	150
Canada		
Grassroots Home Banking	Bank of Montreal	500
France		
Major banks (via Teletel national videotex system)		320,000 Minimal terminals in place
Germany		
Verbraucher Bank		4,000 customers
Deutsche Bank		(via Bildschirmtext)
Dresdner Bank		20,000 B text terminals in place
Postal Giro Bank		
Saving banks		
UK		
Homelink	Nottingham Building Society (via Prestel)	n/a (47,000 Prestel terminals in place)
	Midland Bank (own system)	1,000 customers

Sources: International Videotex News, Arden Communications Inc, Videotex 84 International, Online Publications.

# Panic theory in Constantinou shooting death

By Stewart Tendler  
Crime Reporter

Aristos Constantinou, the businessman shot dead on New Year's Day in his Hampstead home, may have been killed deliberately after his attackers wounded him in panic.

At the weekend the police said Mr Constantinou, aged 40, head of the clothing firm, was shot seven times with a small-calibre gun, apparently as he tried to flee from burglars.

The police do not know if the weapon, which fired Italian ammunition rarely seen in this



Mr Constantinou: shot seven times.

country, was a revolver or an automatic pistol. The gunman may have fired all the rounds in his weapon and then reloaded.

Up to £50,000 thought to include takings from shops, was taken from a safe in the house, but foreign currency in a second safe was untouched. Several servants were in the large house, but were unaware of what was happening.

# Poker players robbed by armed gang

Three raiders, armed with a sawn-off shotgun, a knife and blackjack, escaped with £7,000 after holding up a poker game in the Irish Republic early yesterday.

An off-duty detective, Mr Louis Browne, who was watching the game, in a house about eight miles from Roscommon town, was taken hostage. He was found unharmed in a field about 30 miles away.

One of the card players tried to take on the gang with a chair but was deterred by a shot fired through the living room ceiling. Police said the raiders were in their twenties and had Northern Irish accents. The nine people in the room were robbed and the kitty taken.

# Parents doubt hospital account of son's malaria

The parents of a boy who was inexplicably stricken with malaria have been told that he could have been bitten by a contagious mosquito while having blood tests at a hospital.

Mark Smith, aged 15, spent almost an hour in a treatment room with an Asian boy suffering from the disease. But his father, Mr Jim Smith, of Ernsford Grange, Coventry, said yesterday: "We are not satisfied that Mark was infected by an insect."

After meeting hospital officials, Mr Smith, a departmental manager, said: "The only other possibility is that it happened through blood transfusion." The boy developed a high temperature and tremors 11

# The Top Rate of

# 8.5% = 12.14%

NET P.A. GROSS

# is still with the W%lwich.

From December 1st, the Woolwich 90 Day Account is offering the top rate of 8.5% net p.a. Which is worth 12.14% gross for basic rate taxpayers.

**If you leave in the interest, added twice a year, the rate becomes 8.68% net p.a., equivalent to 12.40% gross.**

You only need £500 to start the account, and to give 90 days' notice of withdrawal.

You can have instant access to your money, but, without 90 days' notice, you'll lose 90 days' interest on the amount withdrawn - unless a minimum of £10,000 remains in the account.

If you want your interest paid regularly, a monthly income option is available.

That's it... The Woolwich 90 Day Account. It's got a lot going for it.

**No other major building society currently offers more.**

So call into one of our branches or fill in the coupon and send it to: Woolwich Equitable Building Society, Investment Department, FREEPOST, Bexleyheath, Kent DA7 6BP.

(No stamp required) Tick box required.

I/We enclose a cheque for £ \_\_\_\_\_

To be invested in a Woolwich 90 Day Account

With interest added half yearly

OR paid as Monthly Income

I/We understand that the rates may vary. (£500-£30,000 or up to £60,000 in joint names.)

Are you an existing Woolwich investor? Yes/No.

Please send information on:

7 Day Account  90 Day Account

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

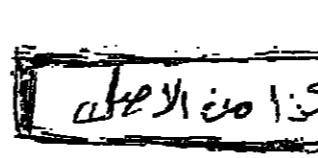
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Postcode \_\_\_\_\_

Signature(s) \_\_\_\_\_

**WOOLWICH**  
EQUITABLE BUILDING SOCIETY

If you're really with percentages-you're with the W%lwich.





لا احد الا للكل

Register of MPs' interests: 1

# Parkinson joined boards of nine companies after leaving Cabinet

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, has picked up nine directorships since he left the Government in 1983.

He is now listed as director of Aldenham School, Babcock International, Counter Products Marketing, Parkinson Hart Securities, Save and Prosper Group, Sports Aid Foundation, Tarmac, Vanwell Data Systems, and Jarvis (Harpenden) Holdings, and has shareholdings worth more than 1 per cent of the issued share capital in the last two companies.

But Mr Parkinson's boardroom good fortune is not reflected elsewhere in the current edition of the register, updated to the start of the Christmas recess.

While there were 390 directorships registered by 178 MPs a year ago, there are only 385 directorships held by 179 MPs now. There has been only one addition to the Commons list of Lloyd's members - for which candidates require free assets worth in excess of £100,000 - Mr John Maples, Conservative MP for Lewisham West, becomes the forty-eighth name.

There have been some additional directorships registered in the past year. Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, Birmingham

The House of Commons Register of Members' Interests is being updated for publication next month. ANTHONY BEVINS, political correspondent, takes a preliminary look at the computerized printout which is available in the House.

Selly Oak, has become a director of Birmid-Qualcast; Mr Roger Freeman, Conservative, Kettering, has joined the board of McCormick International Investment; and Mr Denis Howell, Labour, Birmingham Small Heath, has become a director of Wembley Stadium Co.

However, the growth industry for MPs would appear to be in the blurred areas of consultancy.

Mr Robert Jackson, Conservative, Wantage, has become an adviser to Lazard Brothers and Co. in addition to his consultancy with Merck, Sharp & Dohme (Pharmaceuticals) and with the Brewer's Society, where he has been joined as a consultant by Mr Neil Hamilton, Conservative, Totton.

Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conservative, Bury St Edmunds, is perhaps better known as parliamentary consultant to the Police Federation, but he has taken on an additional consultancy, to the Federation of Scale and Weighing Machine Manufacturers. He also registers two

new directorships, including the exotic-sounding In the Pink (Newmarket).

Mr John Gorsa, Conservative, Hendon North, a public relations consultant, has added the Alfred Marks Group to his list of clients, and Sir Anthony Grant, Conservative, Cambridgehire South-West, is now working for Harclays Bank.

Mr Peter Archer, Warley West, Labour's shadow Cabinet spokesman on Northern Ireland, lists himself as constitutional consultant to Good Relations (Public Affairs), a company which advises clients on public sector lobbying.

There are evidently many companies which feel the need for their own advisers in the Commons. Price Waterhouse has taken on Mr John Watts, Conservative, Slough, as its adviser and he has also become consultant to Rank Hovis McDougall.

Holidays, leisure, travel and services also feature strongly in the list of consultancies.

Tomorrow: MPs' travel.



Bishop's move: Ryan Williams, aged 10, who returns to school today after spending Christmas as a bishop. His month as diocesan head of his local church, St Nicholas's, in Bournemouth, revived a medieval tradition among churches named after the patron saint of children.

# Scots pupils face exam disruption in teachers' pay action

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Scottish teachers will be balloted today on whether to refuse to undertake administrative tasks essential to preparing their pupils for this year's public examinations.

That step, which could have serious consequences for secondary school pupils and is unprecedented in Scotland, or for that matter in England and Wales, comes after three weeks of rolling strikes disrupted Scottish schools before Christmas.

At issue is a demand by Scottish teacher unions for an independent salaries review. If the ballot goes the way of recent ballots, and leads to widening of the action, such things as assessments of pupils and oral examinations will not take place.

During the next few weeks Scottish schools will again be closed or disrupted by the Educational Institute of Scotland, the biggest Scottish teachers' organization, which has 41,000 members in schools.

This term's action is the result of a ballot held before Christmas which had 86 per cent of secondary school members and 63.7 per cent of primary members voting for widening the action. Militancy in Scottish classrooms is growing fast.

The roots of the dispute go back to last April when Scottish teachers accepted a 4.5 per cent pay increase. Almost half of

the Institute members wanted to reject it, so there was a determination that a bigger rise should be sought in 1984-85.

Both the Institute and other unions decided to ask for a salary review and a working party into the increased workload of teachers. To that end the Institute decided to boycott new curriculum development, of which there is a considerable amount north of the border.

That boycott was considered to be effective. It has held up the introduction of the micro-computer in schools and the new assessments in Scotland of individual pupils. Teachers refused to do any in-service training.

Meanwhile Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, had not yet replied to the request for a salary review. The teachers thought he was delaying unnecessarily and said that if he did not respond industrial action would be taken in December.

As a result there was a national one-day strike in December which closed schools, and strikes on a regional basis. In the middle of the month Mr Younger replied. He said that the request for a salary review would have to go back to the negotiating committee and would also look at conditions of service.

Mr John Pollock, general secretary of the Institute says that the Minister's reply has made his members angrier.

# Expert teams join fraud inquiry unit

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A fraud investigation unit combining the talents of the police, lawyers and financial experts to combat commercial frauds is to begin operations in the next few weeks.

The unit, the Fraud Investigation Group, has been operating on an ad hoc basis for 18 months. Last summer Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced that a permanent team would be formed.

The team, based in the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, is being formed and starts work later this month. One of its first investigations will cover allegations of bribery at the Property Service Agency.

The systems, similar to the task force concept much used in the United States, is intended to streamline the handling of large and complicated cases. The group will be under the control of a senior official of the DPP's office, who will be answerable to Sir Thomas Hetherington, the DPP.

The team will include civil servants seconded from the Department of Trade and Industry, several specialist accountants and legal experts from the DPP's office.

Evidence last year from the police to the Roskill committee examining the future of fraud prosecutions laid emphasis on the work the group could do in the early stages of investigations.

The evidence, presented by Sir Kenneth Newman, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, on behalf of the Association of Chief Police Officers,

said there had been criticism of the delays, irrelevance and complexity of the work prepared by police officers preparing a case before fraud charges.

"Such a problem," according to the evidence, "has been recognized for some years and the concept of the Fraud Investigation Group evolved precisely for the purpose of identifying the most productive areas of investigation with joint consultation on the evidence, its relevance and weight."

The evidence noted that the system was at an early stage, its first prosecution as an ad hoc group collapsed, and time would prove its virtues.

Up to 30 staff will be involved with the group. The aim is to provide police with direction as they investigate, indicating sources of evidence. It would speed up the practice where the police often submit reports to the DPP's staff at the end of investigations, only to find that the lawyers argue against a prosecution for lack of sufficient evidence or call for fresh inquiries.

The group comes into being at a time when the Roskill committee is hearing evidence about ways of improving the sometimes laborious and unfruitful prosecution of key fraud cases. It was born from discussions between the law officers, the Department of Trade, the Home Office and the Treasury.

The group will handle large commercial frauds and also serious malpractices within the City and its institutions.

# Sabotage alert to hunts

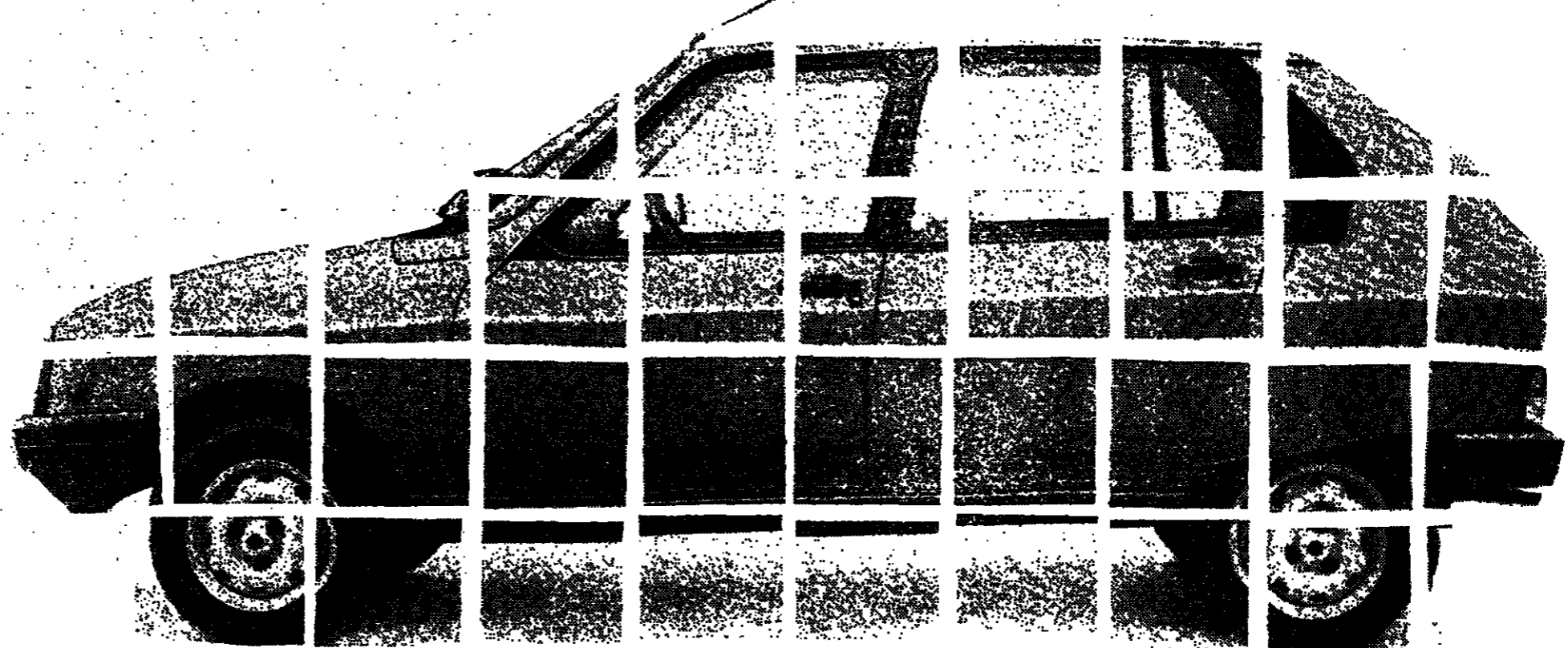
Masters of Britain's 320 packs of hounds were warned yesterday to be on guard against a new weapon in the armoury of hunt saboteurs.

Officials are convinced the anti-hunt brigade is luring hounds away from the main pack, snatching them and claiming to have rescued them from death on main roads or railway lines.

Mr Brian Toow, for the Masters of Foxhound Association, said "the saboteurs' initiative was in evidence in the New Forest and the West Country."

The New Forest hunt was in the news last January when hounds killed two deer as a result, it is claimed, of harassment of the hounds by saboteurs.

# SAVE A FORTUNE ON A CITROËN VISA. BUY IT IN 36 PIECES.



£93.38 A MONTH FOR 3 YEARS.

For as little as £93.38 a month you can own a brand new Citroën Visa 11E. Because Citroën are running a special low finance offer of only 4% (7.7% APR) over three years on all models in the Visa range.

In real terms that means a saving of £630.55 on a normal credit scheme.

With 45mpg in town, a reduced service time of only 2½ hours a year, proven resale value, cloth seats, reclining at the front and folding in the rear, carpets throughout, five doors, and Citroën's legendary ride to boot, you can see the Visa 11E is already a car that offers great value for money.

Needless to say this offer won't last forever, just until the end of February 1985.

This offer also applies to LNA models.

LOW FINANCE VISA 11E	
<b>7.7%</b>	
APR	
TYPICAL EXAMPLE:	
FLAT RATE PER 12 MONTHS	4%
APR	7.7%
CASH PRICE (on the road)*	£2888.22
30% DEPOSIT	£866.47
BALANCE	£2021.75
FINANCE CHARGES	£300.00
TOTAL	£2321.75
36 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF	£64.49
TOTAL AMOUNT PAYABLE	£2321.75
(INC. DEPOSIT)	£4648.22
SAVING COMPARED TO CITROËN CREDIT'S NORMAL 11½% PA. (APR 21.6%)	£630.55

\*Includes car tax, VED, 1984-85, delivery, number plates and 12 months road fund tax.

# School Fees

PLAN NOW

Quite simply the sooner you start the better. But even if it's next term that's looming up, you may not be too late. SFIA have schemes tailored to last minute decisions.

With over 30 years' experience, SFIA are the only people who tailor a school fees package to your individual circumstances, whatever they may be. Our free booklet explains how - send for it today.

School Fees Insurance Agency Ltd  
A member of the British Insurance Brokers' Association  
10 Queen Street, Maidenhead SL6 1JA. Tel: (0628) 34291

Recommended by ISIS (The Independent Schools Information Service)

To SFIA Ltd, Freepost, Maidenhead SL6 0BY

Please send me your free booklet "School Fees - The Cost and How to Meet It."

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_



OFFER APPLIES TO TRANSACTIONS COMPLETED BY 28TH FEBRUARY 1985. LOW FINANCE OFFER IS SUBJECT TO CREDIT ACCEPTANCE AND RELATES TO CREDIT TRANSACTIONS THROUGH CITROËN CREDIT. CREDIT TERMS OVER SHORTER PERIODS AVAILABLE. ASK FOR WRITTEN DETAILS FOR NEAREST DEALER SEE YELLOW PAGES. GOVT. FUEL FIGURES FOR VISA 11E, URBAN CYCLE 44 BHP, 6.3L/100KM, CONSTANT 56MPH 58 BHP, 4.9L/100KM, CONSTANT 75MPH 44 BHP, 6.3L/100KM, CITROËN FINANCE LIMITED, MILL STREET, SLOUGH SL2 5DE, TEL: SLOUGH 23808

Visit to workers' Block 88A becomes 'one of the most depressing in my lifetime'

## Soweto migrants hostel shocks Senator Kennedy

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

Senator Edward Kennedy ended the first full day of his South African tour yesterday, stepping gingerly through the slime and filth of a migrant workers' hostel in Soweto to the total bewilderment of the inmates who clearly wondered what they had done to merit such attention.

The Senator arrived in a limousine at the Nancefield hostel, a series of single-storey barracks housing thousands of Zulus and the worst and most dilapidated in Soweto. Behind him stretched a half-mile cavalcade of cars and buses carrying the other six members of his family visiting South Africa with him, his aides and security staff and a frenzied claque of media.

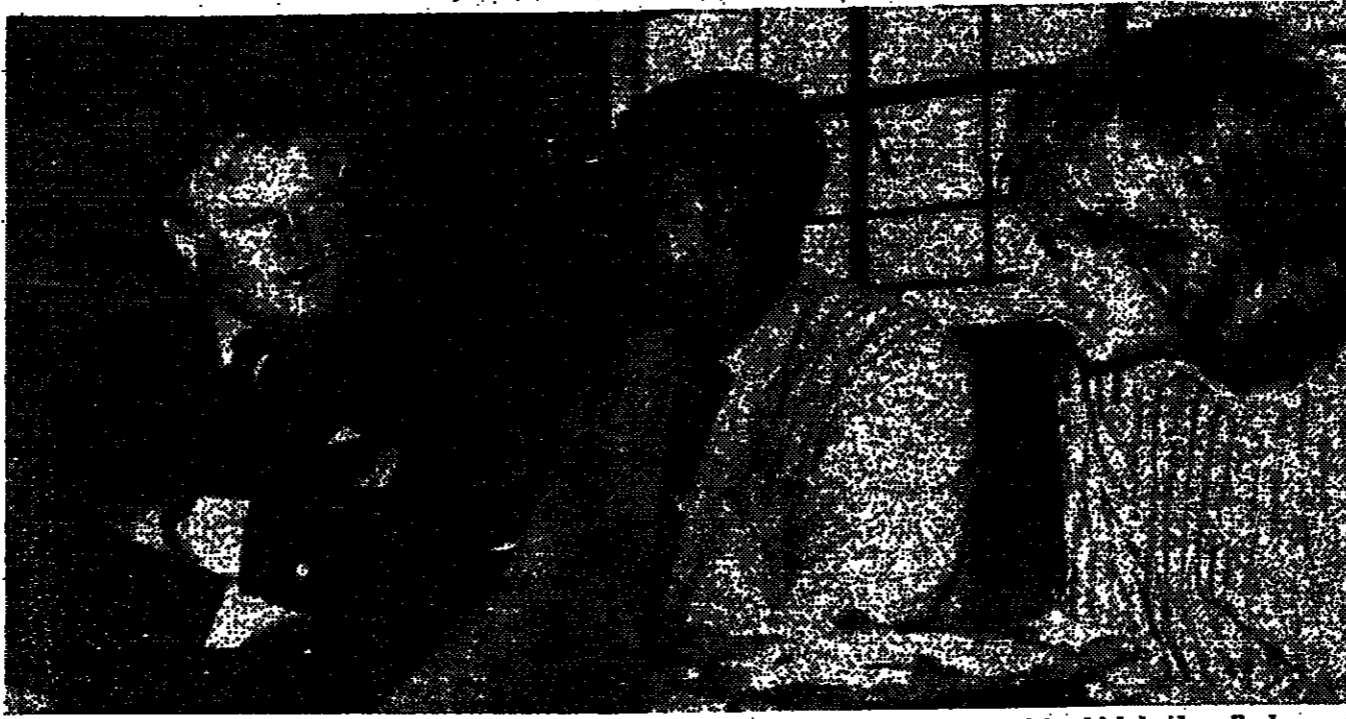
"What's going on? What are you doing here? Is this for television? a young Zulu asked. Told that an important politician from America had arrived, the man shrugged and said: 'I've heard of him.'

Senator Kennedy ducked into Block 88A where 16 men share three rooms, each about four yards square and standing on the bare concrete floor, peered around the gloom. There was no electric light and the windows were caked with grime.

## Rival claims in Uganda guerrilla drive

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

The Ugandan army offensive against rebel guerrillas in the Luwero area, 40 miles north of Kampala, appears to be gathering momentum, and the government is claiming several hundreds are fleeing the district. But the rebel organization, the National Resistance Army, is claiming its own series of victories against 16 army offensives in the past four years.



Seeing for himself: Senator Kennedy talks to a migrant worker in a Soweto hostel during a visit which he described as one of the most distressing of his life.

minutes to some of the men, he stepped out and walked across to the abutment block where he and his sister, Mrs Joan Kennedy Smith, and his daughter, Kara, examined the washing facilities. Then, alone, Senator Kennedy went round the back and into a stinking toilet. Clearly distressed, the Senator called the media in a circle round him.

"Here in this camp is one of the most depressing, despairing visits made to any facility in my lifetime," he said. "Here individuals are caught between trying to provide for their families or living with their families."

"I don't know of any other place in the world where that kind of harsh, difficult choice has to be made by any people who believe in family life, who believe in children, who care about children having the opportunity of being with their fathers and mothers. I find it appalling."

Earlier, Senator Kennedy and his family attended mass in St Pius' Roman Catholic church in the Mofolo district of Soweto close to the home of Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Anglican Bishop-elect of Johannesburg and Nobel Peace Prize winner, where he had spent the night.

After Mass, the party visited three Soweto families in their small "matchbox" homes, spending about 15 minutes in each house. He said he had encountered "some of the most courageous, bravest, warmest men, women and children I have met anywhere." Their overwhelming concern, he said, was for higher quality education aid for change to be brought about peacefully.

Apart from the places he stopped at, there was no massive turnout to watch the Kennedy progress and the Senator remarked that he had also seen the other side of the

story when supporters of the Black Consciousness Azanian People's Organization (Azapo) demonstrated against his visit at Johannesburg airport on Saturday night. He called it an example of the polarization that takes place "when peaceful change is made impossible or difficult."

Azapo has condemned the Senator's visit because it says that like that of his brother, Robert, in 1966 it is designed solely to serve his own political ends in the United States.

As Senator Kennedy emerged into the main airport concourse about two dozen Azapo demonstrators brandishing posters shouted: "Kennedy go home."

The Senator, accustomed as any politician is to a bit of heckling, was unflustered but airport police reacted violently, tearing into the demonstrators, ripping up their posters and temporarily detaining nine of them.

Some television crews who had flown in from New York on the same aircraft could hardly believe their luck. A local journalist watching the scene as the police waded in, sighed wearily: "Will they ever learn?"

one group attacked a refugee settlement at Kyaka, in western Uganda, which is over 100 miles west of Luwero.

The NRA leader, Mr Yoweri Museveni, a former Ugandan Defence Minister who has been fighting in the bush for four years, claims that the NRA, which started early in 1981 with only 27 fighters, now has a force of thousands.

According to the ministry capturing large quantities of arms and other supplies.

The Defence Ministry in Kampala has issued several statements warning Ugandans to report any sign of "bandits" fleeing from Luwero into Mubende district. It says they are desperate for food, civilian clothing, and any kind of transport.

According to the ministry capturing large quantities of arms and other supplies.

## Namibia issue heads Howe-Mugabe talks

From Jan Raath, Harare

Britain's influence as a world power to put pressure on South Africa to both speed up progress to Namibian independence and to express Britain's distaste with apartheid. The sources said Mr Mugabe was unlikely to press Britain to institute economic sanctions against South Africa.

He arrived here on Saturday on the first leg of a three-day African tour that is largely to allow him to familiarize himself with a region in which he has not been intimately involved. He leaves here on Tuesday for Zambia and Kenya.

Sources said Mr Mugabe and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, today will have what are expected to be important but undramatic discussions here with Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwean Prime Minister.

He arrived here on Saturday on the first leg of a three-day African tour that is largely to allow him to familiarize himself with a region in which he has not been intimately involved. He leaves here on Tuesday for Zambia and Kenya.

Sources said Mr Mugabe and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, today will have what are expected to be important but undramatic discussions here with Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwean Prime Minister.

He arrived here on Saturday on the first leg of a three-day African tour that is largely to allow him to familiarize himself with a region in which he has not been intimately involved. He leaves here on Tuesday for Zambia and Kenya.

Sources said Mr Mugabe and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, today will have what are expected to be important but undramatic discussions here with Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwean Prime Minister.

He arrived here on Saturday on the first leg of a three-day African tour that is largely to allow him to familiarize himself with a region in which he has not been intimately involved. He leaves here on Tuesday for Zambia and Kenya.

Sources said Mr Mugabe and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, today will have what are expected to be important but undramatic discussions here with Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwean Prime Minister.

He arrived here on Saturday on the first leg of a three-day African tour that is largely to allow him to familiarize himself with a region in which he has not been intimately involved. He leaves here on Tuesday for Zambia and Kenya.

Sources said Mr Mugabe and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, today will have what are expected to be important but undramatic discussions here with Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwean Prime Minister.

He arrived here on Saturday on the first leg of a three-day African tour that is largely to allow him to familiarize himself with a region in which he has not been intimately involved. He leaves here on Tuesday for Zambia and Kenya.

## Gas leak at factory in Kerala

Delhi (AFP, Reuter) - More than 45 employees of a textile factory in the southern Indian state of Kerala were taken to hospital after inhaling chlorine gas, the United News of India agency reported.

The agency said 42 people were still in hospital, recovering from the effects of the poisonous gas which leaked on Friday from the process section of the Madurai Coats factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

The Government has ordered an inquiry into the accident. Meanwhile, *The Times of India* said at least four villages in western Gujarat state had been affected by a gas leak from a chemical factory.

## Moscow apology for drone cheers up Scandinavians

From Olli Kivinen, Helsinki

The unprecedented speed with which the Russians apologised for the misdirected missile - or "drone" as Moscow called it - which flew through Norwegian air space and crashed in Finland last week, has been greeted warmly in Scandinavian countries.

Observers agree that the apology was a genuine attempt by Moscow to prevent any additional difficulties arising at today's discussions in Geneva on arms reduction between the American Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko. But they also feel that the Russians are trying to lessen tension in the Nordic countries caused by alleged incursions by Soviet submarines in the past year and by worries over the signing of cruise missiles.

The prompt Russian reaction is also seen as a sign that Soviet information practices are being modernized to avoid public relations disasters like the aftermath of the shooting down

of the Korean airliner in 1983. However, the incident has underlined the problems created by the new missiles and Norway, Sweden and Finland are once again carefully studying the performance of their own air defence. Should no arms reduction agreement be reached, all three countries are certain to be forced to invest heavily in air defence.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

OSCE Norwegian aircraft were scrambled 171 times in 1984 to intercept Soviet planes off northern Norway, almost double the 1983 figure. Reuter reports: A defence ministry spokesman said the increase was probably caused by improved Norwegian detection equipment, and not by an increase in Soviet flights.

# Gandhi promises Punjab solution but refuses to bow to 'cult of violence'

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi

India will solve the Punjab problem without yielding to separatist ideologies and to the cult of violence... Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, has told the nation...

Outlining Government policy on Saturday in his first television and radio broadcast since last month's election victory, Mr Gandhi promised to give priority to resolving the problem, caused by Sikh extremist demands for a separate state.

The recently appointed Cabinet committee would study various aspects of the issue and suggest a solution within a specified time-frame, he said.

Despite a tough attitude to the extremists, Mr Gandhi held out an olive branch to the Sikh community. He said: "In ending the sad chapter of discord, all should cooperate. The Sikhs are as much a part of India as any other community."

In general Mr Gandhi broke no new ground but came out firmly on the side of secularism, cleanliness and modern technology.

He said the election had presented "a mandate for unity, for strength, for harmony."

He intended to reorganize the education system so as to forge links with the "productive forces of society."

On foreign policy, Mr Gandhi reiterated India's old line of nonalignment, saying it has served the national interest.

Meanwhile, Mr Atal Behari Vajpayee, a former foreign minister and the Bharatiya Janata Party chief, has demanded an impartial inquiry into the recent general elections.

He has charged the ruling Congress (I) with indulging in widespread iniquities. This allegation has also been made by Mr Chapan Singh, former Prime Minister and the chief of the Dalit Mazdoor and Kisan Party and the Janata Party which was in-power from 1977 to 1979.

He switched Mr Manmohan Singh, Governor of the Reserve Bank of India, the country's central bank, to the deputy chairmanship of the commission. Also appointed Mr Raja Chelliah, a public finance expert, Mr Hiten Bhaya, a technocrat, and Mr Abid Husain, the country's top trade civil servant.

## Israel bank scandal to be exposed

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv

Israel's Cabinet yesterday decided to set up a commission of inquiry into the 1983 bank shares scandal which wiped out the savings of hundreds of thousands of Israelis.

An official statement said the Cabinet launched the investigation in the light of the State Controller's report last week blaming the Treasury, the Central Bank and the securities authority for failing to halt "manipulative regulation" by major banks of their own shares on the Stock Exchange over a decade and creating a "time bomb" which exploded in October, 1983.

Mr Yitzhak Tunik, the controller, recommended an independent inquiry commission equipped with judicial powers to provide an exhaustive answer to the question of responsibility for the crisis.

His report did not name individual office holders in the institutions he had criticized and did not assess the responsibilities of the banks, politicians or the Stock Exchange because he lacked authority over them.

Some Cabinet ministers and MPs have shown concern that a public inquiry might sap confidence at home and abroad in the Israeli banking system.

Israeli banks owe billions of dollars deposited by overseas companies and individuals.

Officials have called on the heads of commercial banks, the Governor of the Bank of Israel and others under a cloud to resign and obviate the need for an inquiry. However, no one has acknowledged wrongdoing, every suspect blaming somebody else.

Mr Tunik objected to the Government appointing the inquiry commission, saying the Government itself would be under investigation. He said the task should be done by the parliamentary state audits committee, which had ordered his investigation.

But when the committee met last week, Likud deputies blocked a decision.

The Cabinet yesterday delegated a committee of five, headed by the Prime Minister, to prepare recommendations for setting up the inquiry.

Differences between the coalition partners about the proposed terms of reference showed with Likud members saying it should go back to the period when Labour was in power in 1973. This was when the banks started buying and selling their own shares to inflate their quotations. Labour says the situation got out of hand in 1979 during the Likud administration.



On top of it all: Tenzing Norgay in his sixties, and during a practice climb for Everest in 1953.

## Tenzing, laid low but still conquering

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Sherpa Tenzing Norgay lies in a Delhi bed: the conqueror of Everest brought low by a lung infection.

Lung ailments frequently afflict mountain men. "It's not the high altitude," he says with a smile, showing a row of strong yellow teeth. "For me I get sick at low altitude."

The shy mountaineering hero, whose exploit made him the centrepiece of one of the biggest scoops of *The Times* 200-year history, is curled up in red and white striped pyjamas in a private ward in the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences hospital, where the assassinated Indira Gandhi was taken two months ago. His eyes, not piercing now but rheumy like smoky topaz, are active still, watching three of his six teenage children play to pass the time.

He remembers *The Times* man who came on the expedition, "Colonel Hunt, he was Lord Hunt later, said he didn't want to touch all this publicity. But then when we were about to set off we found there were 13 of us. John Hunt said that was unlucky, so we

brought along this man from *The Times*. James Morris was his name."

"A funny thing," said the Sherpa, half wondering whether to broach the subject. "He became a lad." (James Morris became Jan Morris after a sex-change operation.)

He remembered Morris's inexperience as a mountaineer. "He was just a beginner. This was his first time. He was pretty good at high altitude, but about technical points he knew nothing. He walked round the Khumba ice fall all right."

When Tenzing came off the mountain in 1953 he was an instant celebrity. A mountain climbing school was set up in Darjeeling, where he passes on the techniques of his profession.

It was at the school a month or more ago that the wily Sherpa caught pneumonia.

Tenzing is looking forward to the arrival next month of Sir Edmund Hillary, who accompanied him to the top of Everest. Sir Edmund has just been appointed High Commissioner for New Zealand in Delhi.

As head of the 12-party alliance, Unido, Mr Laurel is the most senior opposition leader to announce his candidacy in an election which many opposition leaders believe will come before 1987 with the death or resignation of Mr Marcos.

Mr Laurel's informal announcement surprised Unido's secretary, General Rene Espina, who admitted that the alliance's national convention next month to discuss possible presidential contenders would be confronted with a virtual *fait accompli*.

Mr Laurel, aged 55, said Mr Marcos was sick and might not see out his term, which ends in 1987. The President, aged 67, wanted to see his powerful wife, Imelda, "carefully installed in power" in an election he could manipulate to ensure her victory. *Malaya* quoted Mr Laurel as saying:

"I think the President will make Imelda run." Mr Laurel said last week. "He will want an election to come before he dies."

Mr Marcos has appeared rarely on Government television and not at all in public since November 14 when he fell ill with what his doctor said were early signs of the flu. Observers believe he has a serious kidney ailment.

As head of the 12-party alliance, Unido, Mr Laurel is the most senior opposition leader to announce his candidacy in an election which many opposition leaders believe will come before 1987 with the death or resignation of Mr Marcos.

Mr Laurel's informal announcement surprised Unido's secretary, General Rene Espina, who admitted that the alliance's national convention next month to discuss possible presidential contenders would be confronted with a virtual *fait accompli*.

## Kohl facing tough half-term fight

In this first of two articles Michael Blyden reports from Bonn on the Government's performance.



WEST GERMAN POLITICS Part 1



Herr Genscher: Herr Kohl: To step down. Dents prestige.

On March 6 Chancellor Helmut Kohl will be half way through his first term of office, and a series of elections four days later in Saarland, Berlin and Hesse will be a good indication of what the voters think of his stewardship.

Herr Kohl, who revels in the hurly-burly of campaigning, will be fighting hard for a good result for his Christian Democratic-led coalition. He needs to do well. For though there is no threat to his Government, which enjoys a comfortable majority in the Bundestag, heavy losses by his party would again raise questions about the Chancellor's own authority and leadership, and might lead to a new and destructive round of bickering between the three parties in the coalition.

Despite his assertion in his new year message that 1984 was on the whole a good year, most people would see it as one in which gaffes and scandals dominated the political scene. The resignation of two senior government figures - Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the Economics Minister, and Herr Rainer Barzel, the Bundestag Speaker - the almost farcical bungling by the Defence Minister of his dismissal of General Kissinger, the abortive amnesty for irregular donors to party funds, the Flick affair - all these things left large dents in Herr Kohl's prestige.

The Chancellor implicitly acknowledged that he had to do more to streamline his Government when he appointed a new Cabinet-rank head of his chancellery to coordinate decision-making. But there are still threats to the stability of his administration which will demand considerable political skill and his renowned strong nerves.

The main one is the weakness of the Free Democratic Party (FDP), the junior partner in the coalition. They have lost so many votes in recent elections that the party is now unrepresented in the European Parliament and in half the federal state parliaments. The consequent turmoil in the party has left it bruised and without a sense of identity and direction.

The FDP has still not accommodated itself to the switch of loyalties from the Social Democrats to the Christian Democrats in 1982, and has felt the need to be a prickly partner in its new alliance simply in order to achieve a visible liberal profile. This has led it to seek confrontation with

the right-wing Bavarian-based Christian Social Union, whose leader Herr Franz Josef Strauss has been only too eager to reduce the FDP influence, believing with some justification that the party is over-represented in the Cabinet.

The principal victim has been the FDP leader, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who has announced that he will soon step down after 10 years, but who wants to remain Vice-Chancellor and Foreign Minister. But Herr Genscher is now a political Cheshire cat, slowly fading so that only his incurable optimism remains. If he is replaced by Herr Martin Bangemann, the Economics Minister, who is something of a lightweight politically, if not physically, the Genscher-Kohl axis on which the present coalition rests, will be broken.

Two things however will work strongly in Herr Kohl's favour in the coming months. The first is West Germany's remarkable recovery - "the third economic miracle" - as some commentators have said.

Secondly, Herr Kohl can depend on the Social Democratic opposition remaining weak and split. The party is far from being a credible alternative government at the moment, and the Greens, though riding high, still command only 11 per cent of the vote.

The only dangers on the horizon are further damaging revelations from that political molech, Flick, including the eventual trial of Count Lambsdorff. Also, Herr Kohl will have to show considerable astuteness and sensitivity, for which he is not noted, if the coming anniversary of the end of the war is not to become a painful raking up of old emotions and a further source of tension with Eastern Europe.

Tomorrow: The opposition

# SELF-EMPLOYED? NO PENSION WITH YOUR JOB? KEEP THIS PAGE. WHAT'S THE BEST TIME TO START YOUR OWN PENSION PLAN?

Are you busy building up a business... or working in a job with no company pension?

If so, you'll know it's tough finding time for other long term plans - let alone thinking about a pension.

But just a few seconds of your time now could make all the difference when you retire. As a business person you'll know that time costs money - but have you ever thought just how much?

The illustrations show why it makes good sense to plan your pension NOW. At 36 years old, Mr S. could start to build up a hefty pension fund for his retirement, but it could still be £47,579 less than if he'd started at 34 - an astonishing difference! As you can see, the longer you delay, the smaller your rewards at retirement.

**THE TAX-MAN'S CONTRIBUTION**

Personal Pensions are outstanding investments because of the considerable tax concessions you get. You receive maximum relief on your contributions - at the highest rate you pay on your earnings.

In addition, your contributions go into a special Sun Alliance Fund which is free of most UK taxes, which means your investment can grow much faster.

Naturally, your pension cheque is subject to income tax, but if you decide you want a lump sum on retirement it is paid entirely tax-free. (About one-third of your benefits can be taken in this way). Furthermore, should you die before retirement all your contributions would be refunded free of income tax and capital gains tax.

So you can see that if you do not have a pension it's a sad waste of a golden opportunity. With the Sun Alliance Personal Pension Plan you could be enjoying the fruits of your work long after it is over. Without your pension plan, the income tax you pay when you're working is lost and gone forever.

**PAY WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD**

Your income may vary. Hopefully, it will keep on going up, and you will want to increase your

**NOW?**

Mr S aged 34 Paying 65  
Premium £50 gross per month (only £25 after tax relief at 30%)  
Projected Pension Fund £231,468  
To provide a Full Pension £37,773 p.a.  
or Lump Sum £76,067  
plus Reduced Pension £25,396 p.a.

**IN TWO YEARS?**

Mr S aged 36 Paying 65  
Premium £50 gross per month (only £25 after tax relief at 30%)  
Projected Pension Fund £183,889  
To provide a Full Pension £30,007 p.a.  
or Lump Sum £60,426  
plus Reduced Pension £20,143 p.a.

contributions. This is possible, right up to the maximum 17½% of your earnings\*

If, however, there comes a time when money is tight, the Personal Pension Plan allows you to reduce your contributions - and, if things are critical, stop them altogether. Provided you start paying again within two years the fund will accept your contributions as before.

The younger you start contributing, the greater the reward. However, at any age younger than 65 (and still working) you can join the scheme. At the outset you select a retirement age between 60 and 70, but even that is flexible when you come to retire.

For a Personal Illustration of the lump sum and pension that you can afford and which will suit your future needs, just complete and post the coupon. It won't even cost you a stamp.

**Application Form**

Send now for this FREE, no-obligation illustration

If you would like to see a Personal Illustration of the benefits you could receive if you joined the Sun Alliance Personal Pension Plan, just complete and post the coupon. (no stamp needed) to -

Yes please, I would like to see what pension benefits you can illustrate for me.

I understand that no obligation and no cost is involved in my request

1. Surname: \_\_\_\_\_  
Forenames: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Postcode: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_  
Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Broker/Agent (if any): \_\_\_\_\_

The minimum amount you may invest in your pension each month is £10. The maximum investment is 17½% of your earnings\*

2. I plan to invest £\_\_\_\_\_ each month (to £30, £50, £70, £100 or any other amount you wish to choose) or I plan to invest £\_\_\_\_\_ each year

3. I intend to retire at age \_\_\_\_\_ (unless any age from 60 to 70)

Sun Alliance, LDM Dept., FREEPOST, Horsham, West Sussex, RH12 1ZA, before 18th January 1985.

\*Your earnings are defined as gross earned income less certain deductions like business expenses and capital allowances. You do not have to deduct any personal allowances. (If you were born before 1st January 1934 a higher limit than 17½% applies.)

The figures shown in the above examples are projected benefits assuming current bonus and annuity rates continue. Future bonuses depend on profits yet to be earned and so cannot be guaranteed. Annuity rates will depend mainly on interest rates prevailing when the pension is taken.

**SUN ALLIANCE INSURANCE GROUP**

## Chinese writers wary of freedom

Observers of the Chinese scene here are reacting sceptically to the promise of new freedoms for writers in the People's Republic. They point out that the backlash against such liberalizing moves in the past has always been rapid and severe.

The fourth national congress of the Chinese Writers' Association in Peking has adopted a constitution which calls on writers to be bold in their social

## Vietnamese gun crews 'using gas shells'

Bangkok (AP) - Vietnam and the Khmer Rouge guerrillas both claimed yesterday to have inflicted large casualties in battles along the Thai-Cambodian border and elsewhere in Cambodia.

Vietnam's Communist Party newspaper *Nhan Dan* claimed about 10,000 guerrillas were put out of action during the past year, and several of their sanctuaries were destroyed.

The radio of the Khmer Rouge, one of the three major Cambodian resistance groups, claimed 2,563 Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 2,332 others wounded in the December fighting.

The radio alleged the Vietnamese had been firing shells loaded with gas that killed six guerrillas and injured 47 others at the key Cambodian base of Rithien.

critique and artistic experiments. More than 800 delegates from all over China and from Hong Kong have exchanged experiences in what is officially called "a flourishing scene of a hundred flowers blooming."

## IS THIS YOU?

Ms K runs successful Antique business. Aged 30 - wants to retire at 60. Will put aside £30 a month. (Actual cost will only be £20 a month as she pays tax at the rate of 40%.)  
Full Pension £25,628 p.a.  
or  
Lump Sum £54,903  
plus  
Reduced Pension £18,301 p.a.

Mr G Builder aged 48. Wanting to retire at 65, he can afford to save £150 gross a month, having paid off his mortgage. (After tax relief at 50% it will cost only £75 per month.)  
Full Pension £18,825 p.a.  
or  
Lump Sum £37,909  
plus  
Reduced Pension £12,637 p.a.

## Lateline

If there is anything further you wish to know about the plan our lines are open each weekday evening until 8 o'clock. Experienced staff will be happy to help just call us on **Horsham (0403) 59009**

**Ashby & Horner**  
After 200 years  
have kept up with  
**THE TIMES**

**Ashby & Horner Ltd**  
BUILDERS ESTABLISHED 1740  
32 Earl Street London EC2A 2JD 01-377 0266

**SUN ALLIANCE INSURANCE GROUP**

# Falashas blame press for the halting of Operation Moses

From Christopher Walker, Ashqelon, Israel

The mood of euphoria among the black Jews recently rescued from Ethiopia has been transformed to anger and bitter resentment against the world's press, which many blame for publicizing their dramatic airlift to Israel and thus forcing its premature cancellation.

Two Falasha youths yesterday approached a group of journalists in the hotel in this Mediterranean town where many Falashas are being temporarily housed.

They were brandishing their fists and had to be physically restrained by Israeli voluntary workers. "It is because of you that our families are suffering, and may never get here," one of them shouted in Hebrew. "It is all right for you; you have food to eat. They do not."

To demonstrate their fury, 150 of the new immigrants at Ashqelon's main centre for the refugees had locked themselves in their rooms and refused any co-operation with a special press centre arranged by the Jewish Agency.

Before the bus carrying the journalists arrived in Ashqelon, the press had been warned that they could be in danger because of the resentment of the Falashas, nearly every one of whom appears to have relatives stranded in transit camps in Sudan, or in Ethiopia.

Mr Mordechai Dolinsky, spokesman for the agency's immigration department, said: "You will find that the word 'journalist' is not going to be regarded with a great deal of sympathy in the places that you are going to. We are worried for your safety."

Despite the ill feeling—which has been directed against the agency officials as well as the media—the trip went ahead in what a spokesman described as an effort "to inform the world" of the attempt the Israelis are making to cope with the formidable and costly task of integrating the new arrivals from one of Africa's most primitive regions.

The officials were embarrassed by accusations by leading Falashas, including Mr Rahamin Elazar, head of the Public Council for Ethiopian Jews and himself a refugee, that the Jewish Agency had conspired with the Israeli Government to leak news of the operation to sabotage it.

Mr Elazar's conspiracy theory was shared by a number of Ethiopian Jews whom I spoke to here and in the nearby town of Kiryat Gat, where 289 Falashas now live in a centre built to house Jews coming from the Soviet Union and Romania.

They argued that the Government had called a press conference to publicize the airlift because it did not want the problem of assimilating the 12,500 Ethiopian Jews who are still in Africa, many still trekking overland to transit points. The allegation was dismissed as "nonsense" by a spokesman for the Israeli Cabinet.

One Falasha, aged 20, in an American-style teshkrit and speaking in broken Hebrew picked up during his two months in Israel, told *The Times*: "We just do not understand why the Israelis spoke out as they did about our escape. I have a father and brother still in Ethiopia, and I am afraid that now I will never see them again."

The anger at the action of the Jewish Agency leaders who first publicized Operation Moses was not restricted to the new immigrants. A high-ranking but anonymous Government official told *Israel Radio* that the two men should be "court martialled".

Among the many problems facing the authorities here is the fact that some 80 per cent of the new arrivals are illiterate. "We not only have to teach them Hebrew. We have to teach them also how to read and write," said Mrs Olga Azman, an Israeli of Moroccan origin who was patiently teaching basic lessons.

"We have to give them hope that somehow something can still be done for those left behind," she said.

Senators in the House of Representatives have passed a bill to increase the number of seats on the Supreme Court from nine to 11. The bill is expected to be signed into law by President Reagan.

The bill, known as the "Judicial Branch Extension Act", would add two new seats to the Court, one in each of the two new judicial circuits created by the President's reorganization plan.

Senators in the House of Representatives have passed a bill to increase the number of seats on the Supreme Court from nine to 11. The bill is expected to be signed into law by President Reagan.

The bill, known as the "Judicial Branch Extension Act", would add two new seats to the Court, one in each of the two new judicial circuits created by the President's reorganization plan.



Let's play: An Israeli child in Ashqelon tries to visit two Falasha children, despite the wire that separates them, and their different languages and cultures.

# Assad turns his back on Arafat and PLO

from Robert Fish Beirut

President Assad of Syria effectively deprived Mr Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization of Syrian recognition at the weekend, claiming that only the rump PLO in Damascus - "All the real Palestinian fighters", as he put it - would receive his help in future.

Addressing the Syrian Baath Party's eighth general congress, President Assad accused Mr Arafat of being worse than the late Egyptian President Sadat.

Mr Assad pointedly said next to Mr Khaled Fahoum the former Speaker of the PLO's "Parliament in Exile", who was deprived of his position on Mr Arafat's advice last month. The congress, televised live by the Syrian state broadcasting authorities, gave more than just this hint about the way things were moving in Damascus.

Two of Lebanon's principle Muslim militia leaders and government ministers - Mr Nabih Berri and Mr Walid Jumblatt - who are only five places from the Syrian leader, spent much of his speech praising the resistance to the Israeli occupation army in southern Lebanon. He lavished immense praise on "sister Syria" for President Assad's involvement in Lebanon.

In contrast, Mr Jumblatt gave only a short address in which he referred to the Syrians as "allies" but nothing more.

Mr Jumblatt has in any case been explaining at some length to the Syrians why his Druze militia still feels unable to permit the Lebanese Army to control the coastal road south of Beirut. He says - publicly at least - that he believes the army will cooperate with the Phalangist militia in holding onto the narrow strip of territory on the west coast of the Beirut-Sidon. It is presumably for this reason that fighting persisted throughout the weekend.

The Israeli and Lebanese military negotiators meet in the United Nations headquarters at Naqoura again this morning for a further round of talks on the withdrawal of the Israeli army from southern Lebanon.

# Jordan to get Soviet missiles this year

Amman (AP) - Jordan will receive sophisticated ground and air defence missiles from the Soviet Union early this year, the Jordanian Army commander in General Sherif Zeid bin Shaker, announced.

He said Jordan also expected to conclude arms deals with Britain and France "in order to back our forces and strengthen military structure".

King Hussein met President Mubarak of Egypt on Saturday when the President made a surprise visit to Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba.

# Polish prices to rise in March

Warsaw (AFP) - The Polish Government announced to cut its 30 per cent inflation rate back to 13 per cent, in seeking to raise food prices without causing riots by asking Poles which of three price-level schemes they prefer.

This year's rises are scheduled for March, but two of its alternative schemes would end rationing for some products.

# Golan clash

Tel Aviv - A lone Syrian soldier who crossed the Golan Heights line was shot dead by Israeli troops at the weekend after a 10-hour pursuit. It was the first such encounter on the Heights in more than a year.

# Andes toll

La Paz (AFP) - A Bolivian mountaineering team reported that it had found no survivors after reaching the wreckage of a US airliner with 29 people on board which crashed into an Andes peak while preparing to land here on New Year's Day.

# Train disaster

Capulaplan, Mexico (AP) - At least seven people were killed and 182 others injured, some seriously, when several carriages of a southbound train were derailed just south of here, the Red Cross said.

# Basque rally

Bilbao (Reuters) - Several people were hurt yesterday when Spanish police charged demonstrators here demanding an amnesty for Basque separatist guerrillas.

# Jew jailed

Moscow (Reuters) - A Soviet Jew, Leonid Shraier, has been sentenced to three years' jail at a trial in Chernovits in the Ukraine, for spreading anti-Soviet fabrications.

# Ship in trouble

Rabat (Reuters) - A Spanish seaman was killed as he and 23 other people abandoned the 2,493-ton cargo ship Don Fernando in heavy seas off Morocco. Shifting cargo had made the ship list sharply.

# End of hunt

San Ferdinando (AP) - Italian police have arrested Vincenzo Rositano, hunted for two years, in an underground hideout in this southern village. He faces charges of kidnapping and extortion.

# Republicans upstage Reagan on budget

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Senate Republicans, under the direction of Senator Robert Dole, the new majority leader, have wrested control of the 1986 budget from President Reagan, saying he has failed to show leadership in curbing record fiscal deficits.

Senior Republican officials said at the weekend they would write their own budget and complete it by February 1, four days before the President's programme is sent to Congress.

Senator Dole yesterday sought to play down the revolt, saying Republicans were "not trying to take over the writing of the budget but rather to improve on the President's plan."

He added: "We would like to do a little better."

But both Republican and Democratic leaders publicly criticized Mr Reagan for railing in public against crippling fiscal deficits he shows little inclination to cut.

They say Mr Reagan has effectively abdicated control of fiscal policy by producing another budget which will be "dead on arrival" when it reaches Congress because it fails to address the problems of the growth deficit.

After months of divisive internal debate, Mr Reagan's

# Spain angry over death of fisherman

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Spain has demanded a full investigation by Portugal into Saturday's fatal shooting by Portuguese coastguards of an Andalusian fisherman apparently trying to smuggle into Spain a catch of prawns he had obtained in Portuguese waters.

The incident is the most serious yet between the two countries, who have been quarrelling over fishing rights since December 1982.

Madrid has condemned as "grossly disproportionate" the death of the fisherman, shot through the heart apparently as he was trying to escape.

Señor Juan Flores, aged 35, from Ayamonte, was detained with his small boat near Vila Real de Santo Antonio, just across the Guadiana river.

The incident is all the more serious because Spain and Portugal are trying to settle their fishing disputes before entering the European Community.

# Zaccaro considers plea

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Mr John Zaccaro, husband of Ms Geraldine Ferraro, the former democratic vice-presidential contender, is said to be considering a plea of guilty involving a falsified sales contract for five apartment buildings in Queen's, New York City. Questions about Mr Zaccaro's financial dealings and real estate transactions became a critical issue during Ms Ferraro's unsuccessful campaign.

His lawyer was quoted yesterday as saying that discussions about the case had been under way with the Manhattan district attorney's office. Mr Zaccaro had been told to be available over the weekend to discuss questions of indictment and a plea.

# Bishops' unholy split on Swedish tax exiles

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Swedish bishops are embroiled in an argument over what is a spiritual - high taxation or its avoidance.

The highest of them had been shocked since his return to Sweden at the number of people who no longer believed in the concept of the welfare state.

But the Right Rev Bo Gieritz, Bishop of Gothenburg, has answered Bishop Stenlund by suggesting that high taxation "can be against the will of God".

"We should ask ourselves if our system of taxation is truly just," he said.

# Christmas surprise for Geldof

Addis Ababa (AB) - Bob Geldof, the British pop star who put together the Band Aid Christmas record to raise money for Ethiopian famine victims, arrived here yesterday to help determine how some \$6 million from the disc should be spent.



26m quest: Pop star Bob Geldof arriving in Addis Ababa yesterday to study Ethiopia's famine relief operations.

# Kinnock fears Nicaragua 'Vietnam'

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, left Heathrow yesterday for a week's visit to Central America. He will talk in Mexico with the country's economic and foreign ministers, before going to Nicaragua, where he will attend the inauguration of the country's first democratically elected President.

Before leaving he said: "I'm going to give support to an infant democracy. It is in some danger from external attacks and is still at war in some areas. I think it is important to recognize democracy and stop any moves which could push it into the arms of the Eastern bloc."

"It is vital not to let Nicaragua become the Vietnam of the 1980s. That would be no help to anyone."

The Labour leader was reluctant to comment at length on the fate of dissidents within the Soviet Union who he had been promised during his recent visit to Moscow would soon be released to the West. He appealed to relatives to "wait a little longer for the slow wheels of the Soviet machinery to work."

Mr John Zaccaro, husband of Ms Geraldine Ferraro, the former democratic vice-presidential contender, is said to be considering a plea of guilty involving a falsified sales contract for five apartment buildings in Queen's, New York City. Questions about Mr Zaccaro's financial dealings and real estate transactions became a critical issue during Ms Ferraro's unsuccessful campaign.

### ENTERTAINMENTS

ADDELPHI THEATRE 01-556 7611 CC  
CC 01-556 7611 CC 01-556 7611 CC  
01-556 7611 CC 01-556 7611 CC  
01-556 7611 CC 01-556 7611 CC

**OPERA & BALLET**

CELEBRATE 01-556 7611 CC  
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA  
LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET  
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE  
THE ROYAL OPERA

**CONCERTS**

BARBICAN HALL  
ADELPHI THEATRE  
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

**THEATRES**

ADDELPHI THEATRE  
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE  
THEATRE 01-556 7611 CC

**ASTORIA THEATRE** (used to be...)  
MELVYN BRAGG & HOWARD COODALLS  
"THE HIRN MAN"  
"UNSATURATED & UNDESIRABLE"

**DELRY LAKE THEATRE** ROYAL 01-556 7611 CC  
Award Winning Broadway Musical  
"A MERRY WIVES REVEALED"

**DELRY LAKE THEATRE** ROYAL 01-556 7611 CC  
Award Winning Broadway Musical  
"A MERRY WIVES REVEALED"

**DELRY LAKE THEATRE** ROYAL 01-556 7611 CC  
Award Winning Broadway Musical  
"A MERRY WIVES REVEALED"

**NATIONAL THEATRE** South Bank  
NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY  
SEE SEPARATE LIST UNDER  
OLIVER / 1979/80

**DELRY LAKE THEATRE** ROYAL 01-556 7611 CC  
Award Winning Broadway Musical  
"A MERRY WIVES REVEALED"

**DELRY LAKE THEATRE** ROYAL 01-556 7611 CC  
Award Winning Broadway Musical  
"A MERRY WIVES REVEALED"

**DELRY LAKE THEATRE** ROYAL 01-556 7611 CC  
Award Winning Broadway Musical  
"A MERRY WIVES REVEALED"

**DELRY LAKE THEATRE** ROYAL 01-556 7611 CC  
Award Winning Broadway Musical  
"A MERRY WIVES REVEALED"

**DELRY LAKE THEATRE** ROYAL 01-556 7611 CC  
Award Winning Broadway Musical  
"A MERRY WIVES REVEALED"

**DELRY LAKE THEATRE** ROYAL 01-556 7611 CC  
Award Winning Broadway Musical  
"A MERRY WIVES REVEALED"

**DELRY LAKE THEATRE** ROYAL 01-556 7611 CC  
Award Winning Broadway Musical  
"A MERRY WIVES REVEALED"

**DELRY LAKE THEATRE** ROYAL 01-556 7611 CC  
Award Winning Broadway Musical  
"A MERRY WIVES REVEALED"



# Washington and Moscow say talks about talks will create no miracles

From Richard Owen, Geneva

The United States and the Soviet Union go into the absolutely new arms talks opening today both warning that two days of exploratory meetings cannot produce miracles.

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, know that the hopes of the world rest on a re-opening of Soviet-American negotiations after a year and a half of acrimonious estrangement.

But the two men are only empowered to set an agenda for future dialogue. Their talks about talks can at least make a start on the complex issues dividing the superpowers. Soviet opposition to the American 'Star Wars' space weapons programme properly known as the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), how to achieve a balance in strategic missiles, given that Russia has a preponderance in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, whereas America leads in submarine-launched missiles, and the modern weapons according to range 'throw weight' and number of independently targeted warheads.

Arms issues have if anything become more complicated since the Russians brought arms control to a standstill in November 1983 by walking out of the previous talks on intermediate range missiles (INF) and strategic missiles (START) in protest against Nato's deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 to balance Russia's SS20s. After insisting that

## Milestones on the arms talks road

Salz signed 1972, set strategic arms ceilings with limited, not warheads as basis. Expired 1977. ABMT Treaty 1972, on anti-ballistic missile systems. Vladivostok accord 1974, arms pact signed at Brezhnev-Ford summit. Salt 2 signed 1979 but not ratified by US Senate because of Afghanistan invasion, not fresh strategic arms ceilings. START Successor to Salt talks, opened 1982, abandoned by Russians November 1983, after Nato deployment of cruise and Pershing 2. INF Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces. For first separate out strategic range issues. European Ministers walked out November 1983.

would no talk again unless Nato's European missiles were withdrawn - and subsequently, unless Washington stopped space weapons testing, the Russians calmly made a 180 degree turn late last year, using the face-saving formula that the Shultz-Gromyko talks were about 'new' negotiations.

Mr Shultz and Mr Gromyko first met in September 1982, and have the measure of each other. Mr Gromyko is the more experienced - there have been nine Secretaries of State during his 28 years as Foreign Minister - and does not have to face departmental rivalries over arms policy, as the able and cautious Mr Shultz does in Washington.

But Moscow has a hidden 'guns versus butter' debate of its own, and has been forced back to the negotiating table by the high cost of defence spending, as well as by fear of being militarily outstripped, not least in space.

Mr Gromyko is expected to

demand an immediate ban on space weapon development, and Mr Shultz is expected to turn it down.

Washington sees its 'Star Wars' system as defensive, and hopes to make a distinction at Geneva between 'defensive' weapons (SDI) and 'offensive' weapons (nuclear missiles, both intermediate and strategic). So far the Russians have rejected any such distinction. They will aim to exploit divisions within Nato over space weapons.

A more earthy obstacle is Russia's demand for the withdrawal of cruise and Pershing 2, a demand which has been put on one side rather than abandoned. Mr Gromyko could revive it, especially if he is in the sour mood which has often earned him the sobriquet 'Grim Grom'.

A further difficulty is whether to include the British and French deterrents, left out of the previous Geneva arms talks. Moscow would prefer to merge the intermediate and strategic talks, but Washington appears determined to keep them separate.

The American concept of 'umbrella' talks covering all contentious points could provide a way out, and there are areas of agreement which might provide some symbolic first step - ratification of comprehensive test ban treaties for example.

Mr Reagan has called for patience and flexibility, and President Chernenko presumably hopes for some evidence of a return to détente to take to the Warsaw Pact summit which follows the Shultz-Gromyko encounter.



Cold welcome: A Swiss guard protecting himself against the weather as Mr Shultz flew into Geneva yesterday.

# Savimbi's war lays waste the heart of a land of plenty

From James Brooke, New York Times, Huambo, Angola

Nine years ago, Jonas Savimbi made this city the capital of his short-lived Democratic Republic of Angola. Today he is trying to strangle it.

Huambo is the centre of Angola's almost hidden civil war, a conflict that has left countless dead, 20,000 amputees and aggravated malnourishment problems for one third of the people of the once-ferocious central highlands.

Dr Savimbi leads the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita), a pro-Western group that is supplied by South Africa and is based in Jamba, 500 miles south-east of here. Opposing him is Angola's Marxist Government, led by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), which is supplied by the Soviet Union and is based in the nation's capital, Luanda, 300 miles north-west of here. Caught in between is Huambo.

Dr Savimbi's republic lasted two months, from November 1975 until January 1976, when

the MPLA, backed by Cuban troops drove Unita guerrillas into the bush. Since then, coverage of Angola's civil war has been largely conducted far from the front, at news conferences in Lisbon, or in Luanda or Jamba. The Government recently arranged a visit to Huambo for foreign reporters. They ruled out any unsupervised or spontaneous interviews with townspeople.

But interviews here and in Luanda with health workers, religious leaders, military officials and international aid workers indicate that Dr Savimbi's guerrilla campaign has wrecked the economy of the Central Highlands and is causing enormous hardship for the people of Savimbi's tribe, the Ovimbundu. These sources also assert that Dr Savimbi has little control over units operating hundreds of miles from headquarters and that they often turn to freelance banditry.

The government says it is multi-tribal and multi-racial, but the Ovimbundu, who make up about one third of Angola's

population, are barely represented in Luanda. None of the 11 members of the Politburo are Ovimbundu and only one of the 46 members or the Council of Ministers and three members of the Central Committee are Ovimbundu.

Huambo was one Angola's most densely populated provinces. A decade ago its grain that Angola was a net exporter of food. Today, lying in a plain over the province, one sees scores of abandoned villages surrounded by the untilled fields. The once-prevalent herds of cattle have long since been stolen or eaten.

Workers for the International Committee of the Red Cross say they hand out 2,000 tons of food a month here.

The Red Cross is feeding 20,000 people in Huambo, one quarter of city's population. M Pierre Cassmann, the Red Cross chief in Angola, said in an interview in Luanda that 2,000 of the aid recipients were "children who would die in a week".

## Zambia haven for many refugees

From Alfred Sayila, Lusaka

Bitter fighting in Angola for the past five weeks between government forces and Unita rebels has resulted in an influx of refugees entering Zambia at the border towns of Ijimi and Chavuma.

The fighting, which is taking place in the Benguela and Luanda provinces has paralysed communications between Luanda, Angola's capital and its eastern towns of Lumbala, Cazombo Kalunda and Kalipande.

Kalipande, 500 miles west of Lusaka and one time a flourishing commercial district for Angolan and Zambian traders has become a desolate place with its diminishing population on the brink of starvation, cut off from essential supplies.

Some of the refugees claim to have seen bloody skirmishes between government forces and those of Unita as the two vie for control of the area. The government seems to have the upper hand and to

have won the confidence, support and sympathy of the local populace who now resent Unita's infiltration. It has supplied able-bodied men and women in the affected areas with arms and ammunition to use against Unita while its land and air forces patrol and scour the entire region.

Both sides are claiming victory and Unita is said to be flying flags in areas which have fallen under its control.

## European notebook

### No honeymoon for new Commission

The new European Commission assumes control today and goes on trial almost immediately. It takes over management of a Community without a budget at a time when the EEC needs money as never before.

The new Commission has to use its influence to steer through the last and most difficult negotiations for Spanish and Portuguese entry by the end of March. It must prepare for an agricultural trade war with the United States at a time when the Common Agricultural Policy is working increasingly unsatisfactorily for both farmer and public. Above all, the Commission has to set about winning back support and credibility for the Community lost through years of internal wrangling over relatively small sums in the budget, the soaring cost and size of agricultural surpluses and the apparent failure to halt the growth of unemployment.

As the disenchantment grows the EEC is seen to need more and more money. The Commission knows there will not be enough cash this year to meet all the bills without either changing the rules or a second general whip round among member states. West Germany refuses to change the rules until Spain and Portugal are safely in - impossible until next year - while Britain will

not contribute to a whip round.

It is difficult to see how there can be any price increases at all for farmers during the year, adding to their growing dissatisfaction.

Generally the Community has enough money to tick over into the autumn before any real problems build up. A quick end to the enlargement negotiations could then persuade West Germany to change his stand and end the deadlock.

But that all presupposes that the European Parliament does not force the pace. M Jacques Delors, the new Commission President, is due to make his policy statement in Strasbourg next week, and MEPs mean to sit in judgement on him from the beginning.

The Parliament is determined to show the Commission from the outset that it must be treated seriously and obeyed.

Some MEPs are already threatening to use their power to sack the Commission before the summer, so the 14 members in M Delors's team can expect little or no honeymoon period. Honeymoons cost money and there is none available.

Jan Murray

### 8 die in church shooting

From Donovan Moldrich, Colombo

Eight people were killed in a shooting incident at Saint Anne's Church at Yankalari near Mannar, a north-western port, early yesterday. The parish priest, Father Mary Bastian, was reported among those killed but this could not be confirmed in Colombo. Father Bastian was reported to have heard gunfire at about

1am and gone to investigate. Seeing soldiers, he appealed to them not to shoot but shots rang out and two students fell dead.

One source said the bodies of eight or nine people who had been shot dead were in a mortuary at Mannar. The priest's body was not in the mortuary however.

Stoy Hayward Chartered Accountants Horwath & Horwath Chartered Accountants Stoy Hayward Associates Management Consultants Horwath & Horwath (UK) Limited Consultants to the Hotel, Catering & Leisure Industries

We are pleased to announce that because of continued expansion we have moved all our activities to new premises.

8 Baker Street London W1M 1DA Tel: 01-486 5888 Telex: 257716 HORWAT Telefax (Grps 3, 2 & 1) 01-935 6465 LDE BOX NO. DX 9025

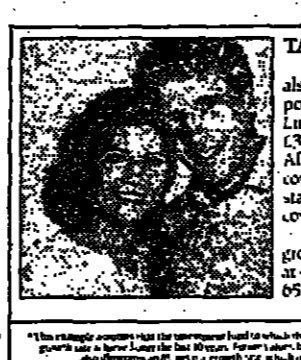
Horwath & Horwath (UK) Limited only Tel: 01-486 5191 Telex: 299489 HORWAT



Cash if you die. Cash if you don't. FREE! Personalised Leather Wallet with built-in calculator.

Should you choose to put your money into life insurance? Or should you put it into a plan that gives you a cash return? Today with Lloyd's Life Linkplan, you don't need to split your money because Linkplan gives you both.

With Linkplan, Lloyd's Life the life insurance company founded by the world famous Lloyd's of London, have created away much of the confusion about life insurance and investment plans.



TAKE A MAN AGED 25... Wants protection for his wife but also wants to see some cash from his policy. He pays £20 a month into Linkplan. He's instantly insured for £30,451 guaranteed for 14 years.

THE 'MONEY MANAGER' CALCULATOR IN A SLIMLINE PERSONALISED LEATHER WALLET.



Designed for people who don't want to pick through complicated schemes, Linkplan combines the two most-needed types of insurance.

First, Linkplan gives you straightforward life insurance. Bluntly put, if you die, we pay out to your dependants.

And provided the Fund performs as well as expected, your life protection will increase as you get older - at no extra cost to you.

GO FOR GROWTH The Lloyd's Life Multiple Growth Fund is worth over £23,000,000. The fund buys stocks and shares around the world... some high performers, some rock-steady government securities, and also invests in property too.

Send by 21 January 1985 to qualify for your first month's Linkplan cover for just £1... and your FREE Personalised 'Money Manager'.

Table titled 'YOUR LIFE COVER' showing monthly contributions and life cover amounts for different ages and contribution levels (£10, £15, £20, £25, £30).

Table titled 'YOUR CASH VALUE' showing monthly contributions and cash values for different ages and contribution levels (£10, £15, £20, £25, £30).

Yes I'm interested in Linkplan. I've ticked my chosen contribution level and answered the questions. Please send me, without obligation, my information pack and my Personal Illustration that shows me how much I could be worth.

Send by 21 January 1985 to qualify for your first month's Linkplan cover for just £1... and your FREE Personalised 'Money Manager'.

Personal Illustration Request Form with fields for Name, Address, Date of Birth, Height, Weight, and Occupation. Includes a 'SEND BY 21 JANUARY 1985' deadline.



كان احسن الاصل

# Why are more and more companies siding with us?

Opening your own railway siding isn't the kind of thing you do for the fun of it. It is a big investment, and it could be the wrong one.

If your factory is on top of a Cotswold and all your customers are in the next village, don't even think about it.

But if you're half-a-mile from a railway and your customers are all over the country, think about it hard and think about it fast.

It means that one of the country's essential services is passing you by.

It's called Speedlink Distribution, and in the last few years more and more companies have been plugging in to it. Why?

## Is it the speed?

Speedlink means what it says.

You load your freight direct onto the rail wagon at your siding. It belts along the inter-city network, overnight, all the way to the rail depot nearest to your point of delivery. Then it's either warehoused for you or delivered by one of our road haulage partners, straight to your customer's door in the morning.

That way you're using rail for what rail's good at (the long straight bits) and road for what road's good at (the short fiddly bits).

## Is it the peace of mind?

Speedlink works to a strict timetable, so you always know where your wagon-load is, in theory.

And now you can check it in practice too. Tap into our computer and it will give you an instant, precise position. As opposed to somewhere on the M1.

## Something to do with the weather?

So long as you're with Speedlink you can switch off the weather forecast.

If it rains we don't slow down. If it freezes we don't skid. If it snows we plough right on through it. Most years, anyway.

And whenever there's dense fog, that's when Speedlink shows up best. Sending your goods any other way would be certifiable motorway madness.

## Might have known. It's the money.

You don't have to be a heavy metal company to profit from Speedlink. It's not all coals to Newcastle and steel to Sheffield. What about Taunton Cider to Glasgow?

Taunton were only using two rail wagons every other day and still they found it worth while to build their own rail siding. They say it's saved them 25% of their costs, by cutting out double handling and by improving efficiency over the 400 mile stretch.

Their little cider siding only cost them £20,000 - half the price of a lorry.

Most cost more than that.

You may however be able to get help from the Government. Under the 1974 Railways Act, grants of up to 60% are available towards the capital costs, including handling plant and machinery.

Naturally, your first step should be a proper feasibility study, and naturally we'd be pleased to help.

Write to Stan Judd, Manager, Speedlink Distribution, 222 Marylebone Road, London NW1 6JJ. Or phone 01-723 6249 and tell him how close you are to a railway.

Just to be sure that you're making the most of your assets.

How else would you define success in business?

 **Speedlink Distribution**  
**You're better off siding with us.**

SPECTRUM



Since the Argentinian surrender at Port Stanley in June, 1982, two new battles have been fought for the Falklands. The first was to assure the military security of the islands; the second to secure the long-term future for the islanders. New conflicts emerged, not least between the needs and demands of the civilians and the military. At no time was that conflict brought into sharper contrast than in the aftermath of the fire at the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Port Stanley last April. In the first of a three-part series examining the future of the islands, Robert Fox, who reported their recapture for BBC Radio and was in Port Stanley at the time, describes the potentially damaging tensions that still exist.

# A tragic blaze that sparked fresh conflict

A hard west wind was blowing that night on April 10, 1984, trying to whip itself into a small ale. At about five o'clock in the morning sirens walked over Port Stanley and blue lights flashed in the sky, followed by heavier vehicles, roared through the empty streets.

When I arrived at the King Edward Memorial Hospital most of the roof had fallen in. Blue and orange flames were shooting above the trees, threatening to set fire to the wooden houses behind the hospital. RAF fire-tenders were parked against the part of the hospital still standing, the yellow helmeted crew moving into the wrecked building with professional briskness.

Islanders helped the firemen train hoses on to the flames and wreckage of the old, largely wooden hospital wing. Some of the rescued patients stood on the low wall, shivering in the bright blue blankets wrapped around their shoulders.

Two tugs had moved close to shore to pump water to the fire-tenders. Gen. Keith Spacie, the Military Commissioner, had ordered them to move in as close as possible when he realized the fire was out of control. The general moved quietly among the servicemen while Sir Rex Hunt, the Civil Commissioner, a bustling figure in blue anorak and furry hat, worked with local firemen and hospital staff.

It took most of the morning to establish that eight people had died inside the hospital. All the patients in the military wing had been rescued quickly. Topsy MacPhee, wife of the Fire Superintendent, Pat MacPhee, who was leading the town fire-fighters outside, died in the smoke fumes. Teresa MacGill and her baby daughter Catherine, who had been born a few days before, also died. So too did the civilian nurse on duty, Barbara Chick, from Bristol. Four elderly people - Gladys Fleurat, Mary Smith, Mabel Nielsen and Fred Colman, who was confined to his wheelchair - perished.

Some of their bodies were found close to the doors; they had nearly succeeded in escaping. One of the last to be rescued was Monsignor Daniel

Spraggon, the Catholic priest. He had reached a window and could breathe fresh air, and though his body was burnt, his head was midway between the heavy smoke clinging to the ceiling and the poisonous fumes rising from the floor.

As the flames whipped through the outhouses, the old paint shop exploded throwing sparks and a fireball into the dawn sky. Minutes later the wind dropped and the firemen began hosing down the smouldering ruins and putting out the last few flames in the twisted wrecks of beds, furniture and surgical equipment.

Tony Chater, who runs a souvenir and bookshop in

Stanley, was one of the first to arrive as the fire began to grip the building. He told me: "The military chaps got here very quickly; the civilian fire-fighting force were here very quickly as well, but they had a lot of trouble with their water pumps, and it took a long time before we could really get things rolling."

"Sir Rex Hunt was carrying the dead out on stretchers and hauling hoses. He was leading from the front, and working very hard."

The hospital, much of it wooden and needing repair, had been a topic of debate well before the Argentine occupation in April, 1982. The already creaking structure was put under extra strain as it was shared between civilian and military medical teams for 18 months.

Medical provision for the island community and the garrison had been debated endlessly in the Falklands and in Whitehall since June, 1982. It was a contentious item which

moved between the Overseas Development Agency (ODA), the Ministry of Defence, the Falklands Command and the Falklands Government like a ball bounced round a tennis court.

This is why the fire must be seen as something more than the sort of domestic tragedy. The way welfare and health care policy has been handled has been a symptom of the disjointed and sometimes casual manner in which much public administration of the islands has been conducted for years.

Many of the fire-fighters must have felt badly let down by their equipment. Two of the fire pumps on the tenders did not work at first, and pressure in one of the hydrants was too low; this was confirmed by the Commission of Inquiry. Inside the hospital a set of fire doors had not been fixed in the old wing, and fire-hose reels had not been connected.

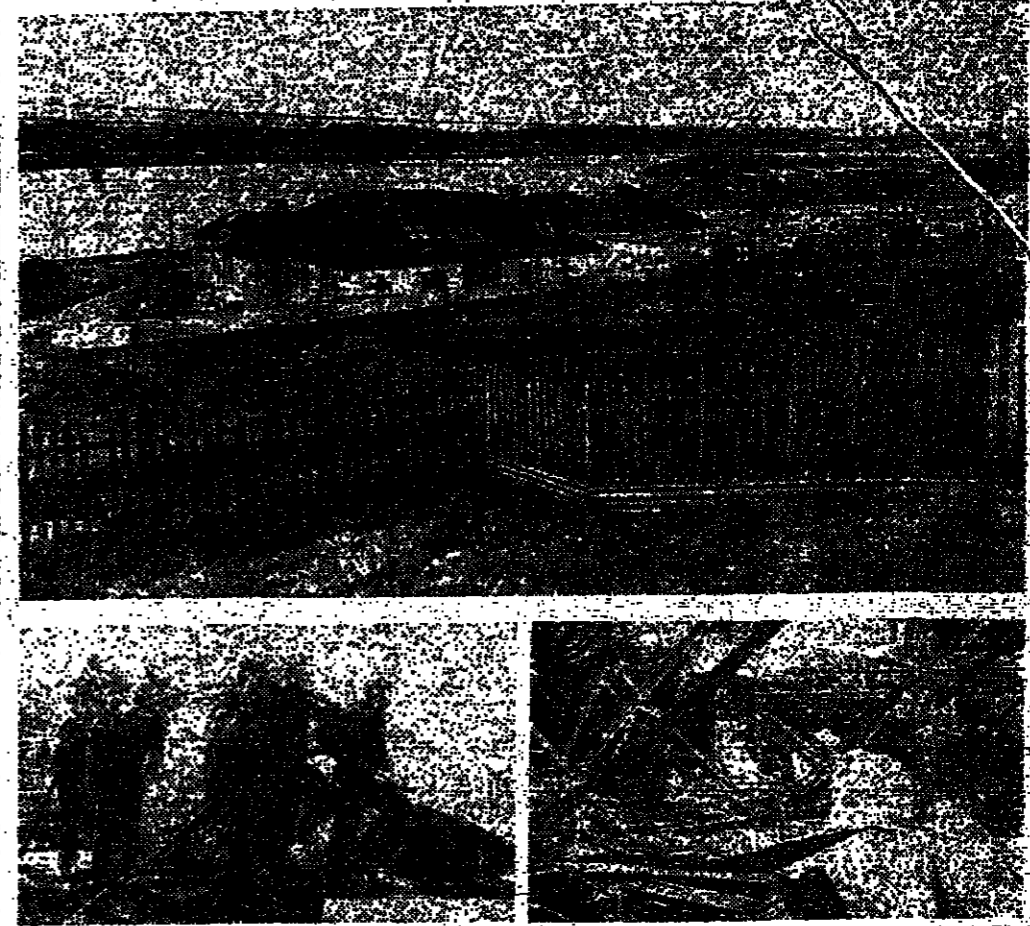
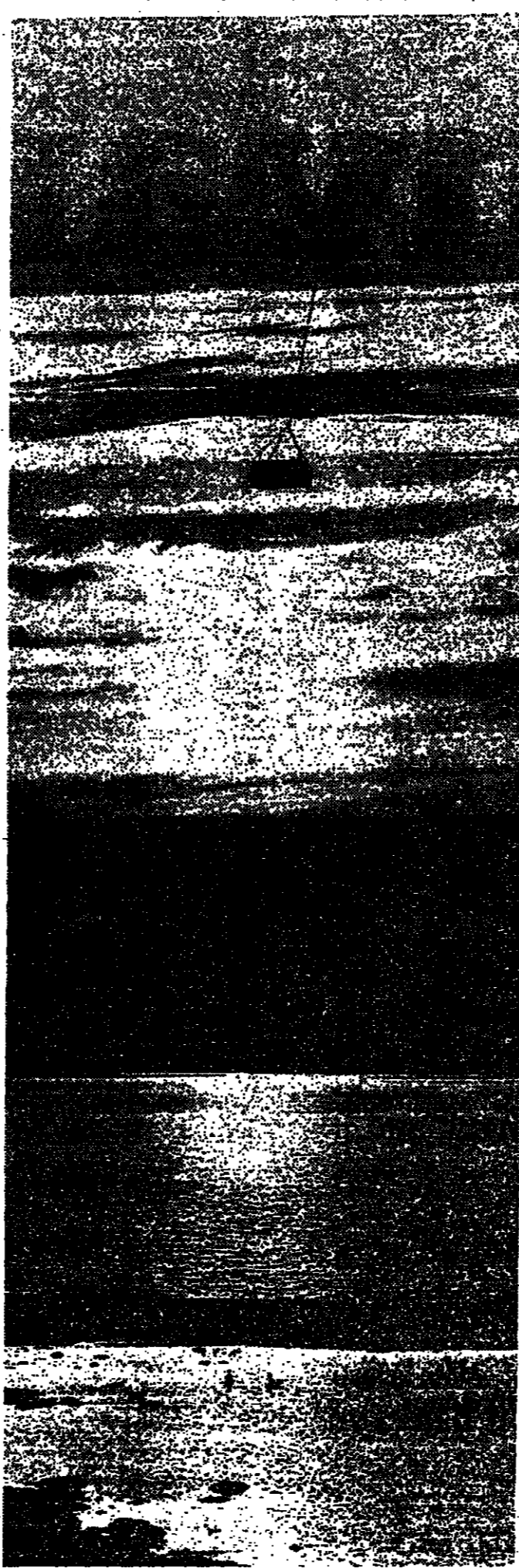
A few days before I had visited the old building, which always had a tired aspect despite valiant efforts to tart it up with the odd lick of paint. Wires trailed from power sockets in the main staff restroom. By chance, on the way out, I noticed labels with red print on the fire hoses, saying they should not be used as they were not connected. Other visitors had noticed the same thing.

In previous months half a dozen electrical fires had broken out in Stanley. The week before the hospital burnt down, a peat fire had raged on Golding Island and civilian and military volunteers had to be sent from Port Stanley. The weekend before, a cottage had burnt down at Goose Green, killing Henry Smith, a shepherd visiting from Teal Inlet. In 1983 the number of births had exceeded the number of deaths in the islands for the first time in many years; the population had increased by nine. In the 74 days of the Argentine occupation and fighting, three civilians had died; now three times as many lives had been lost in four days.

The old hospital had been designed to take 27 patients. After June, 1982, the military command had meant more than 40 patients might stay there overnight. At times, relations between the civilian staff and the military medical team had become tense; at best the atmosphere had been coolly cordial, at worst distinctly acrid.

Very possibly the military doctors and nurses found the fire-wheeling and slightly anarchic ways of Falklands social commerce hard to take, as the senior men at least were used to deference from the juniors in rank and qualifications. Many were brilliant specialists of consultant level and above.

The islands' doctors, on the other hand, which were being treated as junior house officers, ordinary GPs with a small role in the specialist work of modern hospital life. The islands'



LEFT: A brilliant South Atlantic sunset silhouettes a Chinook helicopter delivering a Portakabin. ABOVE: The King Edward Memorial Hospital before, during and after the fire devastated it

doctors generally have to have a specialist qualification before they are accepted. Dr Alison Bleaney, for example, was first taken on as a generalist and anaesthetist.

Disagreement between civilian and military doctors has led to a curious clash of will by Christmas, 1983. Dr Bleaney's team felt it was necessary to get a supply of a drug known as Anti-D as quickly as possible as a precaution against the "blue baby syndrome". The military argued that it was unnecessary to take such a precaution. The argument was carried to the highest level, with Sir Rex Hunt insisting that Gen. Spacie did something quickly to get the drug to Port Stanley. Shortly before Christmas a Hercules aircraft was dispatched to Ascension to fetch the supplies. The civilian doctors and the local administration were irritated by the implication that the needs of an islander were not as important as those of a serviceman.

The day after the fire, the town was beginning to feel the full impact of the shock. Many were silent and subdued, others angry. In the afternoon we helped Dr Bleaney and her team fetch the bodies for preparation for burial. The islands have no full-time undertaker and this

function is normally carried out by the Public Works Department (PWD). The military medical team were quiet and thorough as they helped prepare the bodies so the doctor and nurse could lay them out for their coffins.

At the end of May, the Commission of Inquiry into the fire held three days of public hearings in Port Stanley, and heard evidence for 47 witnesses. The chairman was a prominent Queen's Counsel, David Calcutt, and the other members were a senior naval officer, Capt. Martin Bird, RN, a local farmer, Eric Gross, who was also the Falklands Islands Company's Manager at North Arm, and Mrs Jan Cheek, a school-teacher. The report was published last July.

The commission had been asked to look into six aspects of the disaster: the cause of the fire, the way it was fought, fire risk at the hospital and on the islands as a whole, fire precautions at the hospital, and whether there was enough money to pay for such measures and whether they were carried out. The sixth area of investigation was defined as "such other matters as the commission may consider to be relevant".

The report is a 25-page green

booklet with six chapters. It concludes that the fire-fighting was carried out bravely and well, within the constraints of the circumstances. It praises the courage of the town fire-fighters and has particularly warm commendation for the efficiency, speed and skill of the RAF fire-fighters from the airfield at Stanley.

There was a ten-minute delay in sounding the fire sirens because of an antiquated procedure at the telephone exchange, which has now been remedied.

The work of L-Cpl Shorters, on duty in the hospital that night, is given prominence for the way he raised the alarm, sent for help, and rescued patients. Other military personnel, however, did not seem to have been made fully aware of the fire drill procedures.

The report severely criticizes the Public Works Department for not ensuring that the fire hoses were connected and for not securing fire doors in the old wing.

After the hearings there was a curious episode by the head of the military hospital, Colonel Michael Templer, RAMC. The commission had specifically excluded discussion of reports about the construction of a new hospital, but Colonel Templer decided to go public with his views in a BBC radio interview.

If there were to be a new hospital, said the colonel, it should be built where the military garrison would be harrassed at Mount Pleasant airfield. "If you build a hospital for 5,000 to 6,000 people, you are then left with the recurrent expenditure which, if the military do leave, the Falkland Islands Government will have great difficulty in meeting... We do not want to leave the citizens of Stanley with a white elephant they cannot afford."

Colonel Templer's views surprised even the local command, David Taylor, chief executive of the Falkland Islands' Council, went on the local radio to say that he had been reassured by the general that Colonel Templer's views were strictly personal, and that it was still intended to go ahead with plans for a joint civilian-military hospital in Stanley. Despite Mr Taylor's reassurances, it had been known that the local command had favoured an entirely separate hospital at Mount Pleasant and that very senior officers had backed the proposal.

Colonel Templer left the island but some of his views appeared to have hung on in the official thinking of the military and civilian administration. During the Falklands winter of 1984 the doctor hired for the Mount Pleasant construction

camp died of a heart attack. A military GP was assigned to cover his responsibilities, and then it was said that he could not be spared. At this time there were only two civilian doctors on the islands: One was ordered to Mount Pleasant, leaving one to look after the hospital in Stanley, the old people, the flying doctor service, the morning consultations by radio with the outlying settlements.

One of the doctors had been told by a very senior military officer that he did not know how the islands doctors found enough to do all day. At the time, when the civilian doctors were discovering their resources so badly stretched, the Army apparently had four doctors who could undertake general practice work for the garrison - one was on his way by boat to the small garrison at South Georgia.

Unlike the military doctors, who care for physically fit young servicemen, the civilian doctors have to deal with the old and infirm, the sick and pregnant. And besides covering the health needs of the 1,800

run on grant-in-aid and so effectively be controlled by ODA and FO officials, in Whitehall, and that this would mark the beginnings of the end of the Falklands community.

At the end of October, 1984, Brian Hitchcox, the ODA architect, returned to Stanley with plans for a new hospital to be shared between the military and civilian doctors and nurses, and to be constructed on the site of the old one at a cost of £6.4 million.

Throughout the English summer and autumn the MoD and ODA had wrangled about sharing the cost, and some military opinion favoured continuing the separate facilities either in Stanley or at Mount Pleasant; a further £1 million was already being spent on military operating theatres and other services at the accommodation near RAF Stanley. The initial cost for the civilian side of the new, smaller, 25-bed hospital was to be put up by the British government through the ODA. Islanders continued to be concerned about the prospects of high recurrent annual expenditure which the new hospital complex might involve.

The most damaging effect of all the bickering is that little of the argument seemed to consider... care of the sick and elderly

Initial estimates were that the hospital staff would cost the Falklands Treasury £200,000 annually, and it was made clear to London that the islanders' representatives would only agree to what they thought they could afford to maintain.

The new hospital will not include special accommodation for old people and it is believed there will be the minimum expenditure on equipment; the islands' administration has been told that no more funds will be available and therefore what remains of the walls of the old hospital will have to be used for its replacement.

The most damaging effect of the bickering about who was prepared to pay for what in a new hospital in Stanley, and who was prepared to pay for a new full facility at all, was that few of the public and private arguments of the case seemed to consider the provision of adequate care for the elderly and sick as a fundamental of any civilized society.

A society that cannot achieve this, or places a low priority on it, is surely one incapable of supporting itself, and in danger of imploding.

Extracted from *Antarctica and the South Atlantic* by Robert Fox, to be published by the BBC on Thursday at £12.95.

**TOMORROW**  
Outsiders bring unwelcome change and a clash of cultures

## ISN'T IT TIME YOU MADE TRACKS TO NATIONAL EXPRESS?

This morning you'll be pleased to find that National Express fares are just as astonishing good value as they were last week.

Our routes cover the country with over 1000 destinations in England and Wales.

You can book through 3000 agents. Or we're happy to take credit card telephone bookings.

You'll ride in comfort on a fast, scheduled service. (Move up to the 'Rapide' service and you'll travel express with toilets, refreshments, hostess and video to over 100 major towns.)

And if you buy a Boomerang ticket you can return for the price of a standard single, Monday to Thursday. So change tracks.

Let National Express take the strain



**NATIONAL EXPRESS**  
For further details, contact your National Express agent or send us in your telephone book. Without Pages of Times, local direct 274

## Milestones in 200 glorious years of satire and savagery

moreover... Miles Kington

In 1985 the *Moreover* column celebrates its 200th anniversary, and many special events are being planned to mark this milestone. Ever since *The Times* was born, *Moreover* has been there too, it is probably a unique achievement in journalism for one column to have lasted 200 years, and we are proud to say that some of the jokes first used in 1785 are still being used today, as fresh as ever.

Like *The Times* itself, *More-over* has not always been known under that name. Its first rubric was "A Droll Anecdote, Contributed by a Gentleman Reader" - indeed, in those days the title was often longer than the joke itself. It came into its own during the Napoleonic Wars, when the writer of the column attacked both sides with equal savagery, which earned him being imprisoned on several occasions for sedition, by both sides. But he was at liberty at the time of the Battle of Waterloo and was the first journalist in Britain to report the result as a French victory, unfortunately, for which he was again sent to prison.

In those far-off days, of course, the new technology had not yet arrived, which meant that they could print things far more quickly and efficiently than we can today. The 2nd Lord *More-over*, who wrote the column between 1823 and 1845 under the pseudonym of "One Who Should Know Better", could post a joke to the paper in the afternoon and see it in print the next morning, without any of those infuriating misprints which nowadays give us finished three points down against the dollar take in overmatter and equalized in the last minute with a penalty which sent Drake the wrong way (cont p2 cpl 1).

During the next few weeks we shall be printing extracts from these early columns, such as the satirical verses on Queen Victoria's accession in 1837, which caused Lord *More-over* to flee the country for two years, and the satirical attack on Metemich which caused him to flee back to England. When the Crimean War came, famous for

its reporting by foreign correspondents. *More-over* was exactly where you would expect it to be - back here in London. Indeed, the writer of the column in the 1850s (an illegitimate son of the 3rd Lord *More-over*) managed to get through those years without mentioning the Crimea once; most of his columns were devoted to pursuing an affair with a wealthy widow, in code, and we shall be reprinting some of these as well.

The 3rd Lord *More-over*, who had never shown any interest in the column, died in 1861 and there then ensued one of those inheritance trials so interesting to the public and so profitable to lawyers. No less than five different branches of the family claimed possession of the column and during the length of the trial (1862-1867) it was written in *absentia* by the Times Ecclesiastical Correspondent.

None of these columns (which were collected in book

form as "Sermons in Lighter Vein") will be reprinted.

Finally, in 1867, the so-called *More-over* Claimant was exposed as an Australian adventurer and the column was returned to the 5th Lord *More-over*, popularly known as Old Humorous. But during the 100th anniversary celebrations of 1883 his spendthrift son and heir, Sir Rodney *More-over*, had the temerity to place the entire column on a hand of cards in a game organized by the Prince of Wales. He lost, and it passed out of the family forever.

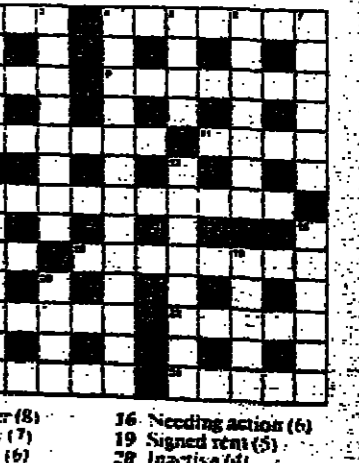
Nowadays the column is owned by the huge *More-over* (Lechtstein) Holdings, who make a fortune out of oil, TV, drugs and smuggling, and are thus enabled to stand the annual £2 million loss incurred by the column, mostly in the form of entertainment expenses. Our chairman is Lord *More-over* (the title was a gift from Harold Wilson), who visits the office once a year incognito accompanied by his eight Libyan bodyguards. He has kindly agreed to let 1985 be a non-sleep round of dinners,

parties and celebratory outings for the column. Details of these will appear in due course, but the first one to put in your diary is the *More-over* Man of the Year Award Ceremony on January 15 at the M1 Park Scratchings Service Area. The

winner will again be Lord *More-over*, but speculation over who will present the prize is bound to be feverish right up to the day itself. Don't miss it! (Parts of this column have previously appeared in 1892, 1904 and 1936).

### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 537)

- ACROSS
- 1 Drink heartily (5)
  - 2 Somersault (7)
  - 3 Counterweights (5)
  - 4 Finback (7)
  - 5 Fungus body (8)
  - 6 Long for (4)
  - 7 Bezzler (11)
  - 8 Pinches (4)
  - 9 Suspense book (8)
  - 10 Wash and iron (7)
  - 11 Cognizant (5)
  - 12 Since (7)
  - 13 Designate (5)
- DOWN
- 1 Scruples (6)
  - 2 Roof room (5)
  - 3 Aircraft body (8)
  - 4 Knee trousers (7, 6)
  - 5 Atmosphere (4)
  - 6 Famous ex-carpenter (7)
  - 7 Saviour (6)
  - 8 Ponder (8)
  - 9 Ecstasy (7)
  - 10 Influx (6)
  - 11 Needling action (6)
  - 12 Signed rent (5)
  - 13 Inactive (4)



*Journalist*



# Early bird stretches her wings

## In a rare interview breakfast television's Selina Scott tells Angela Brooks why she is seeking fresh challenges

Selina Scott strides into the smart Soho restaurant in sensible black shoes, shrugs off her camel coat to reveal a form-fitting designer suit and extends a handsome, if chapped and unmanicured hand in greeting.

Miss Scott, whose *break time* is the profession of which she is a part, is making her only concession to Fleet Street in more than a year talking about *Breakfast Time*, which celebrates its second anniversary this month.

Currently she is still at the negotiating table and is more than a month overdue in renewing her contract. There is however, no question, she says, that she will stay for at least six more months - perhaps more if her proviso for a meatier television role over and above her duties on *Breakfast Time* are met.

The chips she is trading on are an adulatory audience who turn to banana mush as this "soft, vulnerable, fluffy Princess Diana lookalike" flickers across the box. She refuses to pan the adjectives that have become de rigueur in association with her name but, as the tough negotiations with the BBC prove, she is a more substantial personality.

They include the chance to go solo as a reporter for a major film series idea she says she has put forward and a less grueling schedule on *Breakfast Time*.

Exhaustion (she calls it the bane of morning television) has been an incentive in angling for less time on the programme. This 33-year-old comely maiden of modern technology is chafing at the bit from the

**'I represent the younger woman: the second wife, I suppose'**

punishing hours and the limitations of the job.

She says matter-of-factly: "Fern Britton, our news reader, left to join TVS in December and she summed it all up perfectly. She said she was leaving to give her wrinkles a rest. You get more of these as you go along in breakfast television because of the sleep you miss.

"In the two years I've aged ten, I don't feel any less fit but the face that was there two years ago has gone. It's thinner. My shape has altered. I've lost weight and also my youthful bounce. It doesn't worry me, but I can't go on with it much longer. You're only young once.

"Does she feel she's missing out on life? "I don't know" she says carefully, "but it's an effort to enjoy it. It's difficult to be spontaneous and casual when you're feeling absolutely shattered". What she says drives home the "vulnerable quality the Press has such a field day with. It's one of the few descriptions that really fit.

This North Yorkshire girl, whose first job was part-time reporting deaths and marriages for the local paper, is immediately likeable and genuinely solicitous. Her rise began six and a half years ago as a reporter on *Grampian TV*.

You get the feeling you could tell your darkest secrets to Miss Scott without a ripple of response spoiling, even momentarily, her tranquil beauty. But she is plainly ill at ease answering questions and would be far happier swapping places.

She is still mortified by the numb quotes attributed to her - "It's like something from outer space..." in response to landing ITN's plum role with *News at Ten* in 1980. What passes for control, diffidence and reserve is, it seems, a conscious effort to put all that behind her.

The recurring subject of fatigue, however, is the one that lifts the floodgates. "The strain of this kind of programme is the time schedule - going to bed at eight o'clock at night and getting up at three in the morning. It shows in the way I

have to discipline myself. It's devilish.

"It's not the programme itself" she says, pushing a non-existent wisp of hair from her forehead. "I enjoy that. It's the build up to it and run down from it each day.

"I've had six hours sleep in the past three days and I'm extremely tired. That's normal for me - I usually catch up with long stretches of sleep over the weekend. There are times when I've just got to break out of the eight o'clock, three o'clock routine. So sometimes I'll go out in the evening and stay up all night, behaving like a child. It's a way of rebelling. I think it's very therapeutic."

If Miss Scott gets what she wants from the BBC, the symbiosis with Frank Bough will be broken. It's not, she's quick to add, that the combination of Bough and Scott has gone stale. It's more that she's spoiling for fresh challenges.

"I feel this year is going to be a transitional one for me" she says, visibly brightening. "I feel I have to do certain things on my own and differently. It won't be a double act with Frank all the time - and he feels exactly the same way.

"The pairing of Frank and me on the programme is almost a cliché. I represent the younger woman, the second wife. I suppose, Frank is the charming, old-fashioned, gallant gentleman."

"He has always been ready to step in if he feels there is any need. At first I was very uneasy about that, but we've come to know and understand one another over these two years."

The tandem performance came unstuck successfully when Selina went to Norway to cover the Nobel Prize awards for American cable television and Bough stayed in London to present the London theatre awards with Angela Ripston.

That experience is one in which Miss Scott takes pride. "I did 44 links without autocue. I presented the entire programme without mistakes" she says, the closest she gets to a snub to critics who have said she goes blank when the autocue goes off.

"I have my own programme ideas in the pipeline, things I want to get involved in - movie ideas, documentaries" she says, leaning across the table to emphasise her point. "I enjoy daily television but it's much more satisfying to see something you've put together as a whole - something you've written and worked on every step of the way.

"I don't think the magic of television is sitting on a sofa in a studio" she says. "It's on the streets, in the country, talking to people and bringing that into people's homes.

"At the moment, I have to work on time to write. I get to work at four in the morning and have an hour to absorb what we're going to be handling for two and a half hours of live television. I'm not a morning

**'I'm arrogant about keeping my private life private'**

person and find it terribly difficult.

"I pick up on all the major stories and what the leaders are saying. Then I go through profiles and strips on guests of the day of which there are usually six. I'm on system overlaid with information.

There have been times, she says, when all the guests blur into one and the nightmare of most live broadcasters is realized - the name of the person she's chatting so blithely to has slipped her mind.

She denies she has been stung by the middle-headed image she is sometimes tagged with. Nevertheless, she is defensive when she talks about her "performance".

"When I do go completely blank - and I have to say it isn't often - more often than not it's



Selina Scott: 'I've lost my youthful bounce. In two years I've aged ten. I can't go on with it much longer'

because I haven't heard what the person has said or because I'm concerned that the allotted interview time left is used in the best possible way."

There is about her a fierce and touching determination to protect her private life as if by allowing a few details to escape, she will have violated that last, tiny, vestige of herself that isn't exposed in 1.8 million homes each weekday morning.

It manifests itself in an unexpected lack of spontaneity. Seldom did my questions meet with a straight "yes" or "no". For the most part, they were held up to the light, examined for suspect motives and then provided with a careful, sometimes ponderous answer.

"There's an arrogance involved in the way I feel about keeping my private life that way," she says. "It's something I value highly. I don't want to know about anyone else's private life. Why should they want to know about mine?"

"I try hard to live a normal life. I go out to restaurants with friends, to the ballet or for a light dinner and drinks. But people always want to know that little bit extra, that bit that sells papers - like whether or not I wear a suspender belt and what colour it is."

Miss Scott gets into her stride when it comes to the Press. Over the years, she has been hounded mercilessly, her every move - and particularly with whom - dutifully reported back to Fleet Street.

"I'll give you an example of the silliness of the Press and how it can get out of hand" she says. "An article appeared in

*Thins* about how I was afraid of turning into an old maid and living with a load of cats and dogs.

"The following day the dailies had headlines like 'Selina fears ending her life' plastered all over. I'd actually said something like that as an offhand remark to a journalist a few years ago. It was turned around and pinned to all sorts of nonsense. Now it's there in the cuttings, it will no doubt be resurrected again.

"It's all a game" she says, shrugging her slender shoulders as if resigned to it. "I accept it all to a very great degree" she adds, not very convincingly.

I look at my watch. Our one and a half hours are up. I try to bargain for fifteen more minutes for all the questions "you hate most". "Five" she counters briskly.

Men in her life? There is one but she refuses to provide his name, the nature of the relationship or what it's likely outcome will be.

Babies? "I don't know what all the fuss is about. It's not that I don't like them, I've never had one and I don't know much about them. I can't say yes. I would love to have one or no, it's not for me.

"Some women feel that time's running out when they're 27 or 30 years old. I think I've got loads of time for that. There are many women who have babies in their forties."

Does she ever hanker for conjugal bliss? She won't rule it out, she says. And with a glint in her eye, "I think it was Stevenson who said, 'It's better to travel hopefully than to arrive.'"

## PENNY PERRICK A sweet and sour lesson about life

Do you know a story called The Vinegar Bottle Lady? Probably not, as it doesn't seem to have passed from the Oral Tradition into one of those big fat anthologies called Your Favourite Fairy Tales.

I am pretty familiar with it because it was one of the few things that my great-grandfather, Joseph Bluston, brought out of Russia with him when he made a rather hasty exit and came to live happily ever after in the East End of London. He passed it on to his youngest daughter, my great-aunt Kitty, who used to tell it to me, especially when I was being irritatingly peevish (which was rather a lot of the time).

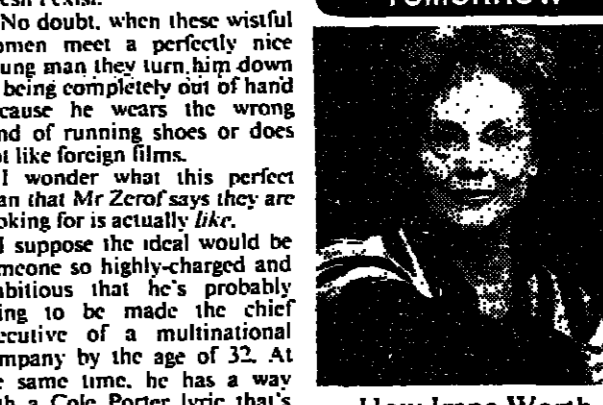
Briefly, the story is this: There was an old lady who lived, most uncomfortably, in a vinegar bottle and wished most fervently for a bed. She is granted the bed and then demands a room. She wishes in turn for a cottage, a house, a mansion, a castle and a palace and all these wishes come true. Finally, she finds fault with her beautiful palace and complains: "For all the happiness I have found, I might as well be back in the vinegar bottle!" And, before you can say, Igo's your uncle, that's just where she ends up.

I was reminded of the Vinegar Bottle Lady and her late when I heard what Herbert Zerof, the director of the Dilworth Family Therapy and Psychiatric Group in North Carolina, had to say recently: that the women's liberation movement is leaving a trail of lonely, unhappy women who, "After years of devoting themselves to their jobs... suddenly find they want more out of life... The problem is when they go looking for a mate they have become such perfectionists at work, that they want the perfect man, only to find he doesn't exist."

No doubt, when these wistful women meet a perfectly nice young man they turn him down as being completely out of hand because he wears the wrong kind of running shoes or does not like foreign films.

I wonder what this perfect man that Mr Zerof says they are looking for is actually like.

I suppose the ideal would be someone so highly-charged and ambitious that he's probably going to be made the chief executive of a multinational company by the age of 32. At the same time, he has a way with a Cole Porter lyric that's reminiscent of the young Sinatra, is always home by 6 p.m. in order to put the children to bed, and bakes his own rye bread.



TOMORROW  
How Irene Worth is putting Issey Miyake's designs on the stage

# THE EASY WAY TO BUY GILTS.

The National Savings Stock Register offers you a simple and economical way to buy Government Stock, otherwise known as gilts.

Commission charges are modest and there is the additional benefit that your dividends are paid in full without deduction of tax.

Both buying and selling are by post - nothing could be easier.

**Low Commission.**

Commission charged by the National Savings Stock Register (NSSR) on smaller investments compares favourably with what you pay when you go through a stockbroker, especially for amounts of £5,000 or below.

For example, if you buy £2,000 of stock you pay only £8 commission and on £5,000 worth you pay £20 including VAT.

The rates are as follows:

PURCHASES	
Cost of transaction	Commission charged
Not exceeding £250	£1
Over £250	£1 and a further 50p for every additional £125 (or part)

SALES	
Amount realised	Commission charged
Less than £100	10p for every £10 (or part)
£100-£250	£1
Over £250	£1 and a further 50p for every additional £125 (or part)

To: National Savings Stock Register, Bonds and Stock Office, FREEPOST, BLACKPOOL FY3 9YF.

Please send leaflet and purchase form.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Number of forms required.

## The plane man's guide to aerobics

Ever since Pitot discovered a name for it, doctors have been seeking a cure for jet-lag, that twilight zone of mental drift and physical exhaustion which affects millions of travellers every year.

The alchemy being used to refresh tired bodies ranges from diet to catnaps and, most recently, airborne exercises.

President Reagan attempted to beat jet-lag by feasting, fasting and sleeping on his visit to China. The cat-sleep regime was prescribed by Dr Charles Ehret of the Argonne National Laboratory.

On feast days, Mr Reagan was ordered to gorge himself on high-protein foods such as steak, salmon, beans, cheese and plovers' eggs. The object was to stimulate adrenalin



production for sustained high energy. Feasts also included pounds of pasta or potatoes and ended with sticky sweets - carbohydrates to increase the flow of serotonin, a sleep-inducing chemical.

On fast days, it was more or less a bread and water regime designed to lower the energy

reserves of the body and help it reset its internal clock.

But, despite all this, Mr Reagan still nodded off at banquets. So now World Airways in company with physical fitness enthusiasts at the Capitol Hill Hospital, Washington, claim to have found a better solution - a programme of in-air isometric exercises.

Passengers on all eight World Airways' daily transatlantic flights to London are being invited to plug in to "fitness in flight", a taped programme of seated exercises and mood music designed to combat the stress and strain of long-distance travel.

Once plugged in, passengers are greeted by a man's caring voice: "Sit up straight in your seat now and place both feet flat

on the floor. That's right. Now, press your head firmly into the seat and hold for a count of five. Presses - one, two, three, four, five and relaxes. Remember not to overdo it."

This continues through a series of exercises for the head, neck, chest, upper arms and abdomen.

Passengers are given two sets of exercises done to sprightly music, and then it's on to more heavy breathing.

The soothing voice then tells you to sleep for short periods not long ones, drink three pints of water a day, avoid alcohol, eat light meals and finally, repeat the entire exercise programme every two hours.

Clearly, the time has come to order a stiff drink.

Bailey Morris



THE TIMES DIARY

Going out fighting

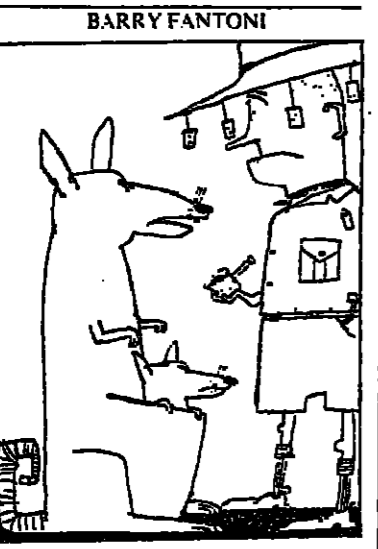
In response to the threatened abolition of his post as life patron of the Federation of Conservative Students, Edward Heath has not only refused to resign quietly but has denounced everything the federation stands for.

New leaf

Continued speculation about whether 65-year-old Lord Weidenfeld plans to sell off his publishing house has finally taken its toll.

Few about

The apocryphal Times headline "Small Earthquake in Chile: Not Many Hurt" appears to have a challenger.



Down and up

Watership Down author Richard Adams rings to tell me he has been cleared of the "Colonel Blimp racist" label pinned on him by Private Eye.

Footnote

Spelling has never been a strong point with the authors of Belfast's scabrous political and paramilitary graffiti.

No Entebbe but still a triumph

By Tudor Parfitt

It is a commonplace that Israel is viewed as sinner or saint but rarely as a "normal" Middle East state.

As one admiring editorial put it, Israeli foreign policy is made "on the hoof". The Daily Express captured the spirit of most reports with "Israel has snatched 20,000 starving and persecuted Jews from Ethiopia in a brilliant airlift."

Now the pendulum begins to swing and there have already been suggestions that whatever money was spent was ill spent.

None the less, even if the remaining Falashas are left to rot in refugee camps in the Sudan, Israeli politicians have scored a remarkable international coup which will resound to their political benefit long after the criticism has subsided.

Falashas are left to rot in refugee camps in the Sudan. Israeli politicians have scored a remarkable international coup which will resound to their political benefit long after the criticism has subsided.

Far from the Israelis playing an important physical role within the Sudan or Ethiopia, the six to seven thousand Falashas who have already fled from Khartoum in a more of less legal and orderly fashion through the intermediary of a number of international aid organizations working in the Sudan.

The Israeli government, and particularly the Jewish Agency, played an important coordinating role but Israel's main contribution, an entirely laudable one, was its willingness to take Ethiopia's black Jews.

But the coordination lacked the precision of an Entebbe operation. Probably 20 per cent of the Falashas who left Gondar last spring died before the summer was out.

We can rejoice that many of the Falashas have gone to Israel. These are the most

fortunate Ethiopians of all. But it was high time something was done. The last organized attempt to bring them out in any numbers founded in 1974 as a result of a supposedly unintentional gaffe by Moshe Dayan.

It is to be hoped that despite what has happened the thousands of Falashas still in Sudanese refugee camps will be enabled to leave for Israel.

The author, a lecturer at the School of Oriental and African Studies, witnessed Operation Moses on behalf of the Minority Rights Group.

Anne Sofer A carrot for the teacher

Teachers. What comes into your mind at the sound of the word? The furious rant of The Beano, complete with cane and mortarboard?

Teachers themselves have an occupational fear of being identified. If somebody, at a party, asks "Are you a teacher?" they think it means they have been boring or dogmatic or over-serious.

It is hard to square this view with a very different image emerging from the whispered fears of heads and senior managers of the education service as they look into the New Year and the probability of renewed industrial actions.

The truth is that, with part of their minds, most teachers feel the same way - and that paradoxically makes them even angrier. A survey last autumn in The Times Educational Supplement looked at the depths of the teachers' low morale.

It is dangerous for relations between an important public service and society as a whole to start on a downward spiral of this sort.

John O'Sullivan

When the law fails the gun speaks

New York. The incident reads like a film script. Four young black men surrounded a physically unimpressive white man on a subway. Did he have the time? He did. A match? Five dollars?

At that point Clint Eastwood in the Dirty Harry films would have met the implied threat with a steely "Make my day". The man's actual words were: "I have five dollars for each of you".

The man, Bernhard Goetz, an electronics engineer, is now in prison awaiting trial, and is one of the most popular men in New York. Collections to raise his \$50,000 bail are made on the subway.

It would be a mistake to assume that this public support is confined to conservative blue collar-workers. Liberals, Hispanics, university professors and refugees from the Carter administration were among those who expressed their delight in Goetz's action to me in the last few days.

Behind this rejoicing lies deep public frustration with two New York institutions: the subway system and the law. The subway is dirty, vandalised, decorated with graffiti and dangerous.

It is of course, generally accepted that the four young men were muggers. If so, their technique of careful escalation is perhaps significant.

John Barry, 1983 specialist writer of the year for his reports in The Times of the last US-Soviet arms talks, gives the inside story on today's Shultz-Gromyko meeting

"What will happen at Geneva? The old story of Farmer Brown and the mice." The speaker was one of the handful in Washington who know the inside details of American preparations for today's meeting between US Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

As a media event, Geneva will be an unqualified success. When Shultz leads his party up the steps of the Villa Rossa, the Soviet mission, this morning to be greeted by the waiting Gromyko, their handshakes and non-nonsense smiles will transmit the signal the West has been waiting for: the superpowers are talking once more.

It is at precisely this point - when negotiations proper start, perhaps as early as March - that the real problems will begin. To understand why, hear the tale of Farmer Brown and the mice.

Farmer Brown was plagued by mice. They had infested his farmhouse. Finally he said to his wife: "We must get a cat." Now the mice heard this, and they were panicked.

Therein lies the prevailing Washington opinion as to why Moscow is coming back to the arms negotiating table 13 months after walking out of the last talks.

Moscow wants to stop these American programmes. How? Opinions in Washington divide: there are those in the Administration who believe it is just possible that the Soviet leadership is at last prepared to contemplate the sort of deep cuts in its missile forces that up to now it has consistently rejected.

But the majority opinion within the Administration is bleaker, more cynical. Certainly, Moscow wants to halt America's anti-satellite programme and President Reagan's futuristic Star Wars research.

Expertise lacking, so no rival Soviet system in view

Instead, the cynics say, Moscow will offer little - and then try to blame American intransigence when the talks go nowhere.

Of course, like the mice in the story, Moscow will offer to renounce those space systems too. But the argument runs, the offer will be meaningless.

As a final twist, even if the Soviets were willing to cut a deal that the Reagan administration would accept, few in Washington believe the Senate would agree to another arms control treaty with the Russians



Can missile mouse outwit the Star Wars cat?

which did not contain provisions for verification - anti-cheating measures far more stringent and intrusive than anything the Soviets have ever accepted before.

It is true that Reagan's team has been preparing for today's meeting - and for the negotiations - in a far more orderly fashion than it drew up its opening bids for the 1981 talks.

It is also true, however, that the Reagan administration has - with the exception of one or two dissidents - accepted the notion that arms control is a political necessity.

What this has meant in practice is that the arms control debate in Washington for the past seven months - ever since Chernenko proposed talks on space weapons last June - has been more complex and more interesting than has so far been reported.

The reality, very roughly, is that the State Department - largely George Shultz in person - took the lead in persuading President Reagan to case the Soviet path back to the negotiating table.

At this point, stage two in the Washington debate these past seven months is crucial. The State Department ran stage one. But in stage two - the working out of America's bargaining position at these talks - the evidence is that the Defence Department's views have largely prevailed.

Take the debate on anti-satellite weapons. Between 1968 and 1982 the Russians carried out 20 tests of such missiles, with the result that they have for years had a crude but workable anti-satellite weapon. Not

until January 21 last year did the US respond by testing its own system: a small, highly sophisticated missile launched from a high-flying F-15 aircraft. It will be vastly more effective than the Soviet system.

Washington is not, by and large, averse to restraints on anti-satellite weapons though the US navy, which fears Soviet ocean surveillance satellites, is keen to have them.

Wanted: a 'cover story' to help US image abroad

The State Department said yes. The Defence Department gave a straightforward technical opinion: no. Washington is willing eventually to offer some temporary delay in the testing of anti-satellite weapons but will agree to no permanent limits except as part of an overall end on defensive systems - and for that the Russians will have to pay a very high price.

The fundamental difference between State and Defence, however, has been over the extent to which Washington should be content with some wholly cosmetic arms control agreement such as Salt-1 and Salt-2.

Some analysts, principally at State, do believe that there is a chance the Soviets are now sufficiently worried by the prospect of American technological advances that they might, at last, agree to real cuts. But, State has been arguing, even if they will not in the end agree to deep cuts, a cosmetic arms control agreement roughly along the lines of Salt-2 would be better than nothing.

well as its cynicism. As Defence sees it, the outcome of the "cosmetic" Salt-1 and Salt-2 was to constrain American nuclear programmes while somehow allowing the Soviets to march ahead with their missile forces' five-year plan.

The strongest argument against a "cosmetic" agreement, however, is also the simplest: it would be incompatible with what the Soviets have said they want from these talks.

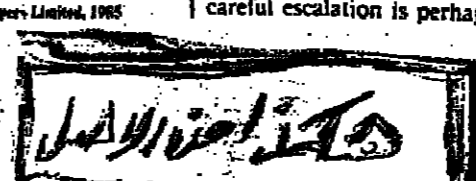
But one reason the Reagan administration is so keen on the idea of anti-missile defences is that it has all but despaired of persuading the Soviets to reduce by negotiation those heavy missiles whose warheads Washington finds most threatening to America's silos.

Not once in past arms talks have the Soviets been willing to trade real weapons of their own for paper projects in the West. That was one reason why the Euro-missile talks collapsed: the Soviets saw no reason to swap real SS-20s for unreal Pershing and cruise missiles.

The answer the Reagan administration is toying with is a deal by which, in exchange for some reduction in offensive missile numbers, both sides are allowed some anti-missile defences.

In other words, the Reagan administration is bracing itself to think about renegotiating the 1972 ABM treaty, and Warsaw Pact diplomats have dropped public hints in Washington that Moscow might be prepared to contemplate this too.

The terms of the ABM treaty allow its revision in October 1987. The superpowers have got just under three years to come up with an alternative. The omens do not look good.









FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Continuous devaluation is policy we can't afford

Floating exchange rates have again allowed Downing Street the luxury of rejecting specific measures to prop up the pound.

The strong dollar may have dominated currency markets for most of the Reagan years, but the pound has also resumed its long-term weakness.

Experience in the sixties taught exchange rate by financial means, such as juggling interest rates, spending and trade, is doomed to failure in the long-run if there is a mismatch between the relative strength and competitiveness of an economy and its exchange rate.

The tide of international money flows, first from oil, later bolstered by the removal of currency controls and the advance of electronic trading, reinforced that lesson, sweeping away fixed exchange rates and making it harder for any single country to do more than damp movements by interest rate changes and intervention.

These practical lessons have now been well learnt in Britain. Perhaps they have been learnt too well. It is one thing to recognize the supremacy of the market and the undue influence of the dollar, which have rightly ruled out conventional exchange rate targets.

This is a mistake. The Chancellor may not worry about what the market does, but the market worries about what he and his agents at the Bank of England do and say. Indifference can lead them to give the wrong signals to the market.

The Bank of England's public pronouncement, at a moment when sterling was weak, that there was no need for any rise in interest rates, set off the summer run, forcing a massive and harmful interest rate correction.

Sir Terence Beckett's comforting message for the CBI that sterling's fall is having no greatly damaging effects on industry rings hollow. It might carry more conviction if the CBI had been more sanguine when sterling temporarily hit the roof and pushed chunks of industry up the

chimney in 1980. It would still be wrong. Industry may not be noticing cost inflation, but is losing out on the benefits of lower commodity prices ignored the fall in costs then experienced by Germany and Japan.

That is one message from the markets. The other, more urgent, is that Mr Lawson is kidding himself if he thinks the money supply is well under control. The markets could be wrong. Recent figures have been distorted as usual and the year's money growth was always expected to be more than usually skewed towards the first nine months.

But few even among the more charitable analysts and forecasters expect £M3 growth to end the financial year much under the 10 per cent ceiling on its target range. And 10 per cent money growth is no great achievement when the miners' strike has left the economy growing slower than expected.

The authorities do not help matters by blaming the weak pound on the dollar and oil prices. North Sea oil has become a convenient alibi to allow us to continue to suppose that sterling is a unique currency whose exchange value can be distanced from the state of the economy and policy.

The long-term downgrading of our money terms of trade is a measure of our continuing economic weakness. If we are to make the second stage of transition to that virtuous circle of a rising exchange rate and sustained growth in living standards with falling inflation, we must either continue rapid productivity growth or make dramatic cuts in the dole queues to boost output relative to demand and ease fiscal constipation.

So the onus is on the Chancellor and his colleagues to pull out every trick in the taxman's book and to employ every crafty manipulation of social security, every possible juggling act with public expenditure to achieve the greatest impact on unemployment in the shortest possible time.

Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

Videos, vegetables add USM variety

About a dozen companies are poised to join the Unlisted Securities Market. They range from Spafax Television Holdings, which produces video programmes to Whitworth's Food Groups, a fruit and vegetable business.

Spafax is being floated off through Huchens Harrison and Co, the modestly sized stockbroker which is rapidly acquiring a reputation for USM issues. The former parent, engaged in the sale of engineering parts through direct van-selling to more than 100,000 outlets, is effectively placing shares. About 80 per cent of the company's capital is being placed with Mr Nicholas Alwyn and Mr Nicholas Tresilian, the two Spafax executives largely responsible for the development of the company, each holding 10 per cent shareholdings.

Whitworth's, which also sells Western Europe through its Dutch subsidiary and has an agricultural commodity broking side, achieved profits of £807,000 before tax in the year to last September. Prices, page 19

Henry Boot in £40m rail deal

Henry Boot International, has won a valuable slice of a multi-million pound contract to supply the track for a new railway system in Singapore.

The Singapore Mass Rapid Transit Corporation has awarded the contract to a joint venture group consisting of Henry Boot International, Gammon (Hong Kong), and Singa Development of Singapore.

Estimated to take about four years, the work will involve the construction of 195km of track, in-tunnel, on-viaduct, and at ground level.

Mr Alastair Duncan, managing director of Henry Boot International, part of the publicly-quoted Henry Boot and Sons group, said: "It is a fairly conventional system of track, although in those areas close to dense population it is being floated on a concrete base with special resilient pads to reduce vibration and noise."

The contract is the biggest in Henry Boot's order book. Last year it clinched a £25 million contract to build the superstructure of a multi-storey freight station at Hoog Kong's Kwai Chung container terminal, the world's largest.

Dunlop gains Pegi backing for rescue

Dunlop Holdings has finally swung its leading shareholder, Pegi Malaysia, behind its financial reconstruction plan.

The Dunlop Shareholders' Association, which is meeting when it comes out, will be a tense encounter later this week, has been concerned all along that small shareholders should not lose out to the creditor banks.

Professor Robert Pritchard, a spokesman for the association, said: "We had been hoping to be able to influence the package but now we'll just look at it when it comes out. But we shall not hesitate to try to mobilize support if we think the terms are inequitable."

The association has been lobbying for the banks to retain their loans in the company as a gesture of confidence, and although it has not put forward any concrete proposals of its own - mainly because it feels it has been denied access to the necessary information - it would have preferred to see a rights issue later in the year.

NEDC team backs more spending

The Government's well-aided scepticism about the economic merits of spending public money on infrastructure projects will be put to one of its severest challenges so far at Wednesday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council.

The council will be presented with a detailed 180-page paper backed by both the Confederation of British Industry and the Trades Union Congress which says there is an urgent need for a large-scale programme of repair and maintenance on Britain's hospitals, roads, schools and sewers.

The report, prepared by Neddy's staff over more than a year, says there is a massive and increasing backlog of repair work. Apart from hospitals, the report covers five other main areas: roads and bridges; water and sewerage; public housing; school buildings; and the property empire of museums, offices, courts and so on.

The report concludes explicitly that it is up to the Government to take the lead in deciding how the problem of decaying infrastructure should be tackled. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, will be at Wednesday's meeting.

US NOTEBOOK

Facts belie optimism on recovery

Pollyannas who say we are going to have a good strong recovery this year are too optimistic. Consider the following facts:

1. While short-term US interest rates have fallen dramatically, there has been no such proportionate drop in medium and long-term yields. At the end of August, 90-day Treasury bills were yielding 10.65 per cent and Federal funds were 11.5 per cent. By the week of December 21, T-bills were down to 7.83 per cent yield, and Federal funds were 8 per cent. Yet the long-term Treasury yield over the same period fell from 12.68 per cent to 11.39 per cent - a drop of 10 per cent.

The yield on five-year Treasury securities dropped from 12.79 per cent at the end of August to 10.92 per cent in the week of December 21. The reason for this change is partly the result of the abandonment by the Fed of its mistaken policy of holding up the funds rate quite artificially from April through August, as part of its equally mistaken policy of imposing a money freeze.

2. The world is now on a dollar standard and everything is judged by reference to the dollar. An important ingredient in the forecasts of those who have been telling us that there will be a strong recovery in early 1985 is the suggestion that the dollar is going to decline and that this will stimulate the domestic goods-producing industries in the United States. If, however, the dollar fails to weaken, an important, even vital element in these optimistic forecasts is gone.

3. Commodities are very weak. This week, gold breached \$300 in New York. On Thursday, gold fell briefly over \$300 in London and touched \$301.40 for the January futures contract on Comex. There is a prospect that large gold positions held by thousands upon thousands of speculators who bought gold at \$300 in 1982, will be liquidated. The Commodity Research Bureau index of commodity futures prices has fallen sharply to little more than 240.

4. The collapse of the world oil market has only just started. It has some distance to travel. I find it very difficult to imagine how such grim conditions in almost all commodities markets, coupled with a totally dominant dollar and continuing high medium and long term interest rates can translate into a strong recovery and resurgent inflation.

Maxwell Newton

IN BRIEF

4% forecast by Kaufman

Mr Henry Kaufman, of Salomon Brothers, said in New York that he expects the US economy to expand at an inflation-adjusted rate of about 4 per cent this year. He said: "1985 will be reasonable", and forecast a rebound of the American economy in the first half of the year.

Merrill denial

Merrill Lynch has denied "emphatically" London rumours that it intends to bid for Mercantile House, the financial services group whose US investment banking subsidiary is Oppenheimer Securities.

Doubling up

Mutual funds and other investment companies must from April 30 report significant developments to the US Securities and Exchange Commission twice a year instead of once.

Cruzeiro cut

Brazil, which has 223 per cent inflation, has again devalued the cruzeiro. Cut 72 times in 1984, it is devalued from today by a further 1.85 per cent to 3,244 to the dollar.

Motor cycle plan

Harley-Davidson, the Milwaukee motor cycle builder, is seeking financial backing to make the machines in Birmingham, which now has assisted area status. The plan could provide 1,000 jobs.

WE STOP AT NOTHING

- MONDAY'S MEETINGS
8:30 a.m. Cornwall Communications Ltd - directors' plans for USM listing (take our new USM video).
10:30 a.m. Office - presentation on P.W./Reuters Treasury Management Workshop (Speak to Graham Davis, Brown International, re February course).
12:00 a.m. Review progress on George Brightwell Engineering audit.
12:45 p.m. Lunch - Chamber of Commerce - Fothergill re Freeport seminar.
2:30 p.m. Industry Specialists meeting - Building Society developments, 1985.
4:00 p.m. Hilary Longton - staff appraisal/counselling.
5:00 p.m. To Lane Industries - present results of VAT study.
7:30 p.m. Office - pick up 2nd draft of Windsor Chemicals annual report (Board meeting tomorrow).
9 p.m. Nothing.

Price Waterhouse Business Needs Experts.

Base Lending Rates table with columns for bank names and interest rates.

MARKET SUMMARY table with columns for STOCK MARKETS, BOARD MEETINGS, CURRENCIES, and GOLD.

INTEREST RATES table with columns for London, New York, and US interest rates.

Portfolio

From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page...

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Begin, Today, Dealings End, Jan 11. Contango Day, Jan 14. Settlement Day, Jan 21. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

THE TIMES Portfolio DAILY DIVIDEND £2.000 Claims required for +23 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

Table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Gross Div. Includes sections for ELECTRICALS, BUILDING AND ROADS, and INDUSTRIALS E-R.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div. Includes sections for BUILDING AND ROADS and INDUSTRIALS E-R.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div. Includes sections for FINANCE AND LAND and FOODS.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div. Includes sections for FINANCE AND LAND and FOODS.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div. Includes sections for INSURANCE and LEISURE.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div. Includes sections for OVERSEAS TRADERS and PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G.

Weekly Dividend table with columns: Day (MON-FRI), Dividend, Total.

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns: Stock out-handling, Stock, Price, Change, Gross Div.

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: Year, Price, Change, Gross Div.

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: Year, Price, Change, Gross Div.

UNDATED table with columns: Year, Price, Change, Gross Div.

INDEX-LINKED table with columns: Year, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div.

Small text at the bottom of the page, likely containing legal disclaimers or publication information.

TEMPUS

Gilt-edged: Pinned down to the money supply figures

A key feature of complex mathematical analysis is the Cauchy series of formulae. Briefly, these allow integration to take place in the complex plane irrespective of the paths taken between points. So it is with the gilt-edged market.

Irrespective of the policy point of departure, and the push to sentiment from the authorities' pressures, gilts have taken fright. Yields have backed up again to 1 1/2 per cent in the short-dated stocks, just as they did in the summer of 1984 fit of angst. Via different routes, the market had reached an identical position of scepticism. The 10 per cent yield barrier remains intact.

Closer examination of the actual behaviour in gilt prices over the Christmas period suggests that the current squall may be far less stormy than the downward spiral of June and July. In the short term, prices may be simply reacting adversely to the strains imposed by the British Telecom issue.

Between March and July, base rates rose from about 8 1/2 per cent to 12 per cent, and gilt yields endured similar attrition. Ten-year stocks, for example, peaked at around 12 1/2 per cent, and the contrasting behaviour of conventional and index-linked stocks points to a very significant erosion in confidence. For stocks in the 1990 area, real yields rose some 1 1/2 percentage points.

This time around the picture is very different. Assuming that the market's principal fear has been the inflationary impact of a falling pound, then, in theory at least, nominal yields in the 21st century ought to have backed up sharply. The converse is true.

Taking the 2006 area as a benchmark, real yields since just before Christmas have risen from 3.29 per cent to 3.35 per cent. Conventional yields have increased from 10.60 per cent to 10.74 per cent, leaving the differential between the two categories of stock broadly unchanged at 7.40 per cent. Expectations over the period seem not to have changed very much, despite sterling's rapid fall.

Hence the case for a substantial precautionary rise in rates remains possibly unproven. The bank of England's activities in the money markets appear to endorse this point. On the three 1985 trading days, the authorities were faced with huge shortages running up to

£1 billion. On each occasion, the Bank of England acted to take the shortages out, more or less in full, fairly early in the day. Dealers viewed this switch from the traditionally hesitant intervention technique as a reassuring gesture. The Bank appeared to be signalling resistance to any base rate rise.

Towards the end of last week, the authorities also succeeded in anchoring sentiment round the importance of tomorrow's £M3 money supply figures for the December banking month. This looks like an important advance in psychological warfare against the market. The Bank's latest Quarterly Bulletin made it clear that the figures would be distorted. The market's willingness to focus, in the short term at least, on an erratic number suggests that it is willing to take a lot on trust.

Assuming that the market's attention remains focused on monetary data, then the authorities are left with a more or less free hand to place any interpretation they please on the figures. In this context, it is worth recalling the abrupt change in sentiment over the Christmas period in favour of rather better-than-suspected figures on the way.

Cynics have argued that the Bank of England has been secretly delighted by the pressure on gilts. They detect a typical piece of official virtuosity. On the one hand, reasonable figures may contain the pressure for an increase in base rates. On the other, yields have now risen to a level where it might conceivably be worth starting the funding programme again.

Of course, the money supply figures might be dreadful. The market's range of expectations stretches from minus 1 1/2 per cent to plus 1 per cent. But the Bank of England itself now casts doubt on the value of official figures. With such a hazardous statistical background, what is needed to reassure the market is a solid piece of funding which would give the market a sense of direction through the usual channels of coupon, size and maturity.

It is a striking fact that the Government Broker has awarded himself an unusually lengthy Christmas holiday this year. He was last seen, with any certainty on December 17, when he announced £500 million of specialist tranches. Some claim that his last piece of real funding took place as long ago as

December 5. His disappearance was timely, in view of the market preoccupations with the British Telecom issue. So too would be his reappearance now.

Though the authorities may ride out the current storm without too much damage - a small rise in base rates in exchange for a yield level where funding could start again must be worth a Mass - it would be *jeune* to assume that the next few months will be easy.

Demand pressures in the United Kingdom economy are now very hard to track. In theory, the British Telecom issue may have given selected parts of the United Kingdom a free spending gift analogous to an unexpected bequest from a distant relative. Such windfall cash rarely goes into long-term savings. Some now fear that the spring will see the second stage of the consumer durables boom, fuelled in turn by the Lawson Budget.

The December issue of the Quarterly Bulletin offers little precise guidance here. As usual, the authorities write elegantly with forked quill. All they are prepared to suggest is that "the economic recovery is poised no less delicately at home than overseas." Certain passages, however, stand out as arguments on the downside for the market.

Towards the end of the "general assessment", for example, the Bank states: "The true rise in industry's costs is somewhat obscured by uncertainty about the precise level of output and productivity. It is nevertheless hard to escape the conclusion that, with sluggish output, the pace of productivity improvement has slowed appreciably, whereas average earnings continue to rise at near their previous rate."

Later the Bank points out, helpfully through a table, that actual United Kingdom unit labour costs are now rising about three times faster than world trends.

It is even possible to interpret one passage in the Bulletin as presaging a further British Telecom finance-spending boom. The Bulletin authors write that lower real interest rates increase the attractiveness of acquiring real as opposed to financial assets for households, adding that this effect would be supplemented by wealth effects. "To the extent that bond and equity holders perceive that the capital value of their financial assets has risen", Surely the British Telecom issue means just that.

Split-level trusts soon to face chilly reality of winding-up

Investment trusts are a sector of the stock market which has resisted repeated attempts to kick it into life. But harsh reality is about to take hold on events, and the result should be to throw the sector into considerably sharper relief than for some time past.

Backing humbly into the limelight over the next few years will be the split-level investment trusts, those strange animals which were all the vogue in the early 1970s. They were founded on the shrewd observation that investors want many different things from the securities they buy.

Principally, investors divide into those who desire a steady flow of income and those who are happy to forgo any reward until the day comes to sell and they can collect a glittering capital gain - they hope. Why not, then, let these two camps have what they want, instead of having to put up with the usual muddy mixture of dividends and capital growth?

That is how the split-level trust was born. By the agreement of all concerned, the equity was divided into income shares and capital shares. The former collected almost all the dividends from the trust's investments, while the latter was entitled to most of the capital.

But to make good that entitlement to the capital, each split-level trust had to sow the seeds of its own destruction. Built into their articles of association had to be a provision for shareholders to vote

Table with 4 columns: Income shares price, Capital shares price, Winding-up price, and Company Name. Includes Dualvest, Fundinvest, Altifund, Leda, Rights & Issues, Triplevest, Carnibian & General, City & Commercial, Ambrose, Fulcrum.

these trusts into liquidation. And 15 or so years on, those votes are about to start falling due. Every year from now to the turn of the century at least one split-level trust can be expected to requisition a meeting to wind itself up.

Since the terrible bear market of 1974, the average discount of trust shares to asset value has gradually been shrinking. But it is still 20 per cent, a sufficiently significant gap to tarnish the sector with an aura of mistrust.

It has also been worthwhile incentive to inspire campaigns to turn some investment trusts into unit trusts, which automatically reflect asset values in the unit prices. But the capital shares of split-level trusts will be in a class of their own. Once the date of a winding-up has been fixed - or even, for that matter, the date of the relevant shareholders' meeting - then they should perform just like a gilt-edged stock as it nears the day of redemption. The market price runs serenely up to the redemption value.

leaving a discount only to take account of the time remaining before the cheques are posted. That is an undeniably pleasant prospect, unlike the one which faces the income shareholders. By and large, they have done very well. Not only have they collected a dividend twice a year, but their shares have risen to acknowledge the size of those dividends. The winding up is an altogether chillier affair. Income shareholders collect only the par value of their shares, which in some cases is half the market price.

This presents a ticklish set of problems for the managers of these trusts. They are confronted by two sets of investors whose interests are irreconcilably opposed. It would provide the setting for some first-class slanging matches, were it not that the winding-up meetings have to take place, and any vote cast has to be cast in favour of winding up.

That still leaves room for haggling over the precise timing. The articles of associ-

ation normally give the directors a window of anything from two to five years for the redemption. One or two letters have already been sent to management companies asking for this to take place at the earliest or latest opportunity, depending whether the pen was held by a capital or an income shareholder.

An even knottier problem lies in wait for the capital investors, because the winding-up threatens to ensure them in the capital gains tax net. More than usually fervent prayers are being offered that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will ease this problem in his forthcoming Budget. Another escape route would be a takeover offer involving the bidder's equity. Several companies have bought investment trusts recently as an alternative to a rights issue. Pressure to use this technique can only grow in the wake of the new EEC-inspired requirements on any attempt to raise fresh equity capital.

However, if investment trust shareholders had wanted to put their money into a single company they could have done that for themselves. Some trust managers are considering the alternative of taking over a split-level trust through a new trust. There is a snag, though: such a device would condemn the capital shareholders to return to a discount against asset value.

William Kay City Editor

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Large table with multiple columns listing investment trusts, their prices, and other financial data. Includes columns for Capitalization, Company, Price, Dividend, and Gross Dividend.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Table listing unlisted securities with columns for Capitalization, Company, Price, Dividend, and Gross Dividend. Includes various companies like A.M.H. and others.

Advertisement for Seltrust Holdings Limited, an important message to shareholders. Includes contact information and details about a proposed Scheme of Arrangement.

Advertisement for Appointments, listing Mr Yukio Okumura as made director and general manager of Japan International Bank, London.

Advertisement for The Airports Authority of Trinidad and Tobago, seeking services of a Radar Consultant to assist in the installation of the Air Traffic Control Radar Systems.

Large advertisement for News International plc, U.S. \$350,000,000, Short Term Advances and Revolving Credit Facility. Includes logos and contact information for Citicorp International Bank Limited.

Football: Wigan half way to a famous victory where the underdogs still have their day

Cup that cheers with a traditional drop of romance

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Unlike the heavy predictability that fills the Milk Cup...

For almost an hour Wigan stood on the threshold of causing one of the biggest upsets of the day...

Earlier this season, Stan Storton and Trevor Cherry, respective managers of Telford and Bradford City...

Fate brought them together again and substituted their belief, Telford putting their case with goals from Williams and Hancock.

In contrast to Barnsley and Reading, who exchanged seven goals in little over an hour...

Liverpool gather an ominous momentum

By Nicholas Harling

Liverpool.....3 Aston Villa.....0

With Aston Villa horribly exposed by the defensive reshuffle...

Injuries permitting, about the only thing that might make Liverpool blanch is a tie with Brighton...

It encouraged Hereford to think that this was the way to their most famous victory since the defeat of Newcastle United 13 years ago...



Maintaining the status quo: Thomas of Chelsea, resists a challenge from Wigan's Bailey during the 2-2 draw between the first and third division sides

Forest chase held up by Carr

By Peter Ball

Nottingham Forest.....1 Newcastle United.....1

Brian Clough's eleventh year in charge of Nottingham Forest will begin with a third round FA Cup replay on an opponent's ground...

Tomorrow Clough's success years Brian Clough's 10 years of controversial success at Nottingham Forest...

Barcelona's forward Francisco Carrasco was injured when his car went off the road in the last three seasons...

Arsenal's one touch of class is enough

By Clive White

Hereford United.....1 Arsenal.....0

The instinctive reaction of Don Howe, the Arsenal manager, to beat a hasty retreat when confronted by the press in the happily jammed stadium...

Hereford would have already been in the fourth round had Price been at the end of two history-making chances which came Carter's way...

Goalkeeper's great day destroyed in moment of madness

By Sydney Friskin

The morons did not tarnish Paul Evans' memories of the biggest occasion of his football life...

Simon Barnes has been taken off for a 10 minute cooling off period after Evans had been struck by the referee...

Game, set and match to the morons

Next two goals were enough to settle the score. The final score was 4-2, but the last three goals came in the last 13 minutes with Burton all out for an extra goal and far too tired to chase back.

Game, set and match to the morons in the crowd. "Someone threw a can in the goalmouth just after the start," Evans said.

Game, set and match to the morons in the crowd. "Someone threw a can in the goalmouth just after the start," Evans said.

Telford really are in a different league

By Paul Newman

Telford United.....2 Bradford City.....0

When a League team are beaten by non-League opposition in the FA Cup, you can usually rely on someone to roll out one of the old clichés...

After Trevor Cherry, Bradford City's manager, it was all about taking chances. "If you don't take them, you don't go through," he said.

With due respect to Cherry, who took defeat graciously and refused to blame the difficult pitch...

The simple and - for some people - evidently unpalatable - truth is that Telford play football better than quite a number of League sides.

United prove their worth the second time around

By Paul Harrison

Manchester United.....3 Bournemouth.....0

Even the gulls over Old Trafford had deserted the men from the 'inside before half-time, and by the second half they had been replaced by snuffboxes as Bournemouth were buried by avalanche of an altogether different kind.

The visitors had as much chance of resting as they had of swatting away the snowflakes. Wounded inside may have had something to do with United's mood.

On Saturday, Bournemouth were put back in their place two divisions below one of the most famous clubs in football.

Big shock at Old Trafford - no shock at all. The usually hardy Manchester United were not to meet Alf, who as leading the second division, in the third round of the cup.

As this is a home draw for the club who have now played 18 ties without defeat, since losing to Middlesbrough in 1972...

Aberdeen cup favourites

By Hugh Taylor

Aberdeen have emerged from their decline in form to increase their status in the premier division and increase their installed as firm favourites at 2-1 to win the Scottish Cup.

As this is a home draw for the club who have now played 18 ties without defeat, since losing to Middlesbrough in 1972...

The draw for the ties to be played on Saturday, 23rd, can hardly be described as exciting. There are only two all-premier division contests, Morton v Rangers and Dundee United v Hibernian.

There are only two all-premier division contests, Morton v Rangers and Dundee United v Hibernian, and not one of the 16 games will be played in Glasgow - unless, that is, in the unlikely event of Queen's Park meeting Raith Rovers in the second round replay in mid-week and then meet Clyde at Hampden.

Hockey: Menzieshill tame the fire of the Irish

By Sydney Friskin

Menzieshill of Dundee won the Giffordhill International tournament at Giffordhill yesterday...

Menzieshill's hero was Paul Golden, aged 22, a sports coach who scored four goals, three from corners.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

McConnell reduced the lead but Menzieshill was irreplaceable and went further ahead with goals by Golden and Billie Paterson.

Table with 4 columns: Competition, Home Team, Score, Away Team. Includes FA Cup, Scottish Cup, Welsh Cup, and other regional leagues.

Table with 4 columns: Competition, Home Team, Score, Away Team. Includes Scottish Premier Division, Scottish First Division, and other regional leagues.

Table with 4 columns: Competition, Home Team, Score, Away Team. Includes Scottish Premier Division, Scottish First Division, and other regional leagues.

Table with 4 columns: Competition, Home Team, Score, Away Team. Includes Scottish Premier Division, Scottish First Division, and other regional leagues.

Large table at the bottom of the page containing detailed league tables and statistics for various football leagues.

RUGBY UNION: INEXPERIENCED TEAM OVERCOMES OPPOSITION FROM BOTH SIDES



David Miller

Airborne delivery: Harding, England's scrum half gets the ball away, watched by Brain and Blakeway (Photograph: Chris Cole)

England come through trying time

By David Hands  
Rugby Correspondent

England.....22  
Romania.....15

England's team to play Ireland in the first of their nations' championship games, will be named next Monday morning and must include one change from the team that beat Romania at Twickenham on Saturday by a try, four penalty goals and two dropped goals to five penalties. Stringer will not be fit, while Cooke, whose place was not confirmed in the side until an hour before the kick-off, when Ross withdrew with suspected appendicitis, seems sure to be retained.

Hutchins sees his plan work

By Lewine Mair

For Paul Hutchins, the British Junior Cup's current champion, the first of his two youngsters, Richard Whitchello and Jason Goodall get their chance to shine on Saturday. Hutchins, who has been a superb coach, is a former international player and has a wealth of experience to draw on.

McEnroe rises to Challenge

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

John McEnroe overcame the surprising first set-losing tactics of Guillermo Vilas to complete a 3-2, 6-0 victory in the final of the \$1.3m (£1.1m) Challenge of Champions tennis tournament.

Flach and Segoso could set rich and rewarding trend

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Ken Flach and Robert Segoso shared the biggest prize of their brief career, £60,000, by beating Heinz Günthardt and Balazs Taroczy 5-3, 3-6, 6-0 in the final of the World Championship Tennis doubles tournament, sponsored by Fuji Film, at the Albert Hall yesterday.

South make sure the Anglos pay penalty

By Ian McLauchlan

The South won the inter-district championship after the final two games of the round-robin tournament were completed at Murrayfield on Saturday, but the good side had little to excite them. The south defeated the Anglo Scots 15-10 and Jim Renwick, their captain, was presented with the trophy by Hammy Kemp, the president of the Edinburgh v Glasgow game, which Edinburgh won 20-9.

Oval table talks for senior clubs

By David Hands

Twenty-five of England's senior clubs reiterated at the weekend their request to form a national merit table but this time they have made their proposition to conform with the Rugby Football Union's existing rules. Essentially, this is to limit tables to no more than 13 clubs at the outside, which, in any way, has given the major clubs the vehicle for promotion and relegation between what they describe as table A and table B.

Wakefield daring

By Michael Stevenson

Wakefield will have rested easy after Saturday's victory over Gosforth by a goal and a try to nil, as it takes them a step further away from the relegation zone of the northern merit table.

Yorkshire and logic are defied

By Michael Stevenson

Deep in a second half almost completely dominated by Yorkshire in their 18 Group 'Roses' match at Keighley on Saturday, the Lancashire full back, Harmon, had a kick charged down, Annett collected and set off with the lane apparently at his mercy but Pond, tearing across from the other wing, tackled him into the corner flag and another chance had evaporated.

How young Kiwis won their wings

By George Ace

When Cannon, of Northampton, says he is disillusioned with the high-pressure internationalism, who can blame him? If the selectors want the team to play a percentage game, on the basis of building an international platform from which to aim at a style, then they must likewise behave as if the matter was rather more serious than ensuring that everyone gets a game in the vicarage garden doubles.

Irish Schools New Zealand

By Michael Stevenson

The New Zealand secondary schools team left Ireland yesterday with a 100% record after defeating the Irish Schools at Munsgrange Park, Cork on Saturday by one goal, two tries and one penalty to one penalty.

Results from weekend

Table with columns for International, Scottish Districts, and various club matches including Wakefield, Yorkshire, and others.

Masterly touch of Becker

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Baris Becker played five sets for the first time in his life to become the first winner of the Young Masters championship at Birmingham yesterday.

Incentive works for Hull

By Keith Macklin

The incentives for Hull in the second semi-final of the John Player Special Trophy Cup were too many and too much for Leeds to cope with. Before a 13,000 crowd at Boothferry Park, virtually a home fixture for them, Hull's fierce rivalry with Hull Kingston Rovers meant that they had 120 fans in the neighbourhood and rivals in the final to help their heads.

FOR THE RECORD

A large table containing various sports records and results, including Athletics, Boxing, Darts, Squash, Hockey, and Snooker.



RACING

Duggan can double up on improving Emperor Charles

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Emperor Charles won his first race over fences in some style at Stratford and today is expected to be the second leg of a double at Nottingham for Fred Winter, the trainer, and Jimmy Duggan, his jockey.

Earlier in the day Duggan will also partner Gambler's Cup in the First Division of the Annesley Novice's Hurdle, principally because Winter's first jockey, John Francombe, cannot do the requisite weight.

Nottingham prospects bright

The meeting scheduled for Chesham today has been cancelled because of frost. However, prospects for today's racing are good. A course inspection was made yesterday and no inspection is planned.

NOTTINGHAM

GOING: good to soft. 1.15 DALESIDE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (2:20). 2m 6f (8 runners). 1.30 ANNESLEY NOVICE HURDLE (2:50). 2m 6f (8 runners). 2.15 EMPEROR CHARLES (sup). 2.45 PRINCE SWIFT. 3.15 MR SAUGHTIT (sup). 3.45 ORCHID BAY.

Nottingham selections

By Mandarin. 1.15 Swift-Albany. 1.45 Gambler's Cup. 2.15 EMPEROR CHARLES (sup). 2.45 Prince Swift. 3.15 Mr Saughtit. 3.45 Orchard Bay. By Michael Seely. 1.15 ANNESLEY NOVICE HURDLE (2m 6f) (8 runners).

2.15 NOTTINGHAM CHAMPION NOVICE CHASE (2:30). 2m 6f (8 runners). 2.45 PRINCE SWIFT. 3.15 MR SAUGHTIT (sup). 3.45 ORCHID BAY. 4.15 ANNESLEY NOVICE HURDLE (2:50). 2m 6f (8 runners).

3.15 FILLDYKE HANDICAP CHASE (2:55). 2m 6f (11 runners). 3.45 SARACENS HEAD HANDICAP HURDLE (3:05). 2m 6f (11 runners). 4.15 ANNESLEY NOVICE HURDLE (2:50). 2m 6f (8 runners).

Today's course specialists. TRAINERS: W Winter 6 winners from 19. JOCKEYS: R Emmett 7 winners from 20. 22.9%, M Hannon 6 from 17. 35.3%, P Chapman 6 from 18. 33.3%.

La crème de la crème

PERSONAL SECRETARY (25-35). This small City-based office of a Japanese oil company requires a highly competent secretary with a good educational background, preferably to degree standard, to assist the General Manager.

PR OPPORTUNITY for 2nd Jobber. This is a rare opportunity in the PR and promotion department of a large City based company in the City.

MARKET RESEARCHER FRENCH and/or GERMAN £11,000. Major hi-tech conference organisers require a researcher with minimum 2 years previous exp.

RUN THE OFFICE £11,000. This is a challenging opportunity to use your brain and administrative skills in a new company.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT £9,500 and bonus. Would you like a job in a challenging atmosphere where you can learn all about the fascinating world of Financial Futures?

JUST ONE CORNETTO! c. £9,500+. The charming Italian director of a US Investment Bank near Manchester needs a PA to be the real right hand in running the business.

MARKET RESEARCHER. This quick-thinking Director with a great sense of humour seeks a PA 24-40, with the same qualities to organise his busy office smoothly and efficiently.

EXECUTIVE P.A. £11,000. A major national charity seeks a top P.A./Office Administrator with initiative and enthusiasm to provide a professional and highly efficient back-up to the Director.

NO MORE COMMUTING PA with fluent German - NW7. The busy MD of a firm of international engineering contractors based in North London needs a highly capable secretary to run his office.

JOB JANE CROTHWAITE RECRUITMENT LTD. HOLLAND PARK/EALEING/HAMMERSMITH/CHISWICK - c.£9,500. Our clients, a leading multinational in the information field, are recruiting to Dublin (90 minutes drive from Wex, Wick, W12, W11, W4 or W14 along the A40).

Ask Alfred Marks. We are pleased to announce that we have new positions in Presentation Holes. We have a wide selection of vacancies offering excellent opportunity and salaries in all areas of commercial business.

PA TO MANAGING DIRECTOR c.£9,000. A subsidiary of a large company requires a mature audio secretary for London office. The successful applicant will have the ability to write own correspondence, completely organise the MD's day and supervise other staff.

DIRECTORS SECRETARY c.£8,000. We are a leading advertising agency & are seeking an experienced & mature secretary to work for our development director & his group.

Ask Alfred Marks. We are pleased to announce that we have new positions in Presentation Holes. We have a wide selection of vacancies offering excellent opportunity and salaries in all areas of commercial business.

W/P SECRETARY £1,500+. International Co. are seeking a career minded PA Secretary to work for a senior director who deals with personnel. Ability to deal with V.P.'s and cope with a busy varied day. S.V.H. and Audio skills required (100/55) with a knowledge of an IBM W/P. Age 24+ 'O' level education. For more details call: 439 8287 (Pamela Warren) ABC REC

PROPERTY IN PARK LANE TO £7,950. Help organise two young management services in prestigious company. Auto experience (20 years) essential and happy with excellent figures. Pleasant office, excellent benefits, etc. people. 408 9424

Love + Tate. Professional Mather/Baron consultancy centrally based in quiet residential area. Full accounts, typing, and pleasant personality. As a member of staff you will receive a salary of £20,000, 4 weeks' holiday. Ring: Valera Dow 829 2877

MATURE SECRETARY £9,000 neg. Mayfair. Confident Secretary NO AUDIO with strong personality to assist Director of International Group. Office: Age 30+. Chesham Park Lane, Dunsley, Bucks. 848 9274 REC CONS

EXECUTIVE PA £10,500+. International leisure organization seeks a top-notch and confidential PA for the senior Vice President. A great benefit in delegation, he will discuss all aspects of his responsibilities. Excellent scope for initiative. Unsupervised decision making, liaison with world wide subsidiaries and senior management. Slide 100/50 + Audio + superb benefits.

WP SUPERVISOR. This is a unique opportunity for an experienced Word Processing Supervisor to set up and run a small team of WP operators. Working within the Banking Department of a large Group City bank you will be responsible for the liaison between executive and support staff, assess priorities and supervise the distribution and production of work.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Mayfair property company introducing a new concept in office services requires a well-spoken secretary aged 22+ who is looking for future career opportunities. Mature outlook, ability to work on a variety of projects for an international clientele and adaptability (WP - preferably Wordstar; reception; general administration duties) are essential attributes; languages an asset.

HUNGRY FOR... See earnings in excess of 10K? Use your determination and persuasive talent? Cope well under pressure? Collapse into hysterical laughter when things go wrong? Enjoy a satisfying and rewarding career? Stop your search and Start selling yourself to us NOW! We are a fast moving company, looking for bright, self-motivated people to join our training/recruitment consultancy. If SUCCESS is right night for YOU ring 514 5144 and ask for Beverley NOW!

COBRA SPORTS. Dynamic fast growing sports company requires bright lively all-rounder to fulfil secretarial duties including reception, typing (50 w.p.m.), shorthand + bonus. Based SW11. Salary neg. Call Will Sloan 352 3995 9 to 6.30

SECRETARY EUSTON c.£8,700+Co. perks. A confidential secretary is required for this large but friendly international Co. in Euston Sta. A high standard of S.V.H. and typing skills is required and training is given on WP. If you are 25+ with a neat appearance and good telephone manner (20-25 w.p.m.) call Mrs Mitchell on 439 8071, Kingdome Park Co.

MARKETING KENSINGTON. Ideal opportunity for Secretary 21-29 years old and not necessarily to assist in any of our small business clients. Full accounts typing, Lorry office, Fax phone, Staff restaurant, bonus scheme and many other benefits. Salary £7-6. Veronica Lapa 01-937 6525

£9,500 neg Knightbridge. A confident Senior PA (100/55) is urgently needed for a partner in SW1 international consultancy. Excellent job record essential. Age 27-45. Call Karyn on 406 1631 MIDDLETON RECRUITMENT LTD

NEW BEGINNING c.£9,000. Three senior Banking Executives due to arrive this month seek an efficient and helpful secretary to set up the office and manage a host of other start-up situations from scratch. A rewarding and interesting position with a sense of achievement and a great deal of appreciation. Skills 60 wpm. Typing, no shorthand.

BERKELEY APPOINTMENTS. Savile Row, W1 434 3676

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Mayfair property company introducing a new concept in office services requires a well-spoken secretary aged 22+ who is looking for future career opportunities. Mature outlook, ability to work on a variety of projects for an international clientele and adaptability (WP - preferably Wordstar; reception; general administration duties) are essential attributes; languages an asset.

SECRETARY WEST END £9,000. A trendy PA with a bubbly personality is required by a busy chairman of this International Retail Co. Must be able to cope within a busy atmosphere and be prepared to travel in the case of travel arrangements. Ready shorthand acceptable. Age 27+. Ring Mrs Mitchell, 439 8071 Kingdome Park Co.

PA SECRETARY WEST END £9,000. A trendy PA with a bubbly personality is required by a busy chairman of this International Retail Co. Must be able to cope within a busy atmosphere and be prepared to travel in the case of travel arrangements. Ready shorthand acceptable. Age 27+. Ring Mrs Mitchell, 439 8071 Kingdome Park Co.

PA for joint M.D.'s of Investment Bank. A bright PA with sense of humour wanted for pre-fig offices near Oxford Circus. Good secretarial experience (incl. a/c) essential. Package c.£7,500. Phone Lucy on 631 3015.

SEC. FOR Sporting Promotions. A high pressure job involving good typing and good copy editing skills. Must be able to cope with a fast pace and a lot of travel. Excellent benefits. Excellent working conditions plus many fringe benefits. Call 439 8287 (Elaine) ABC REC

OMK DESIGN LTD. are looking for a Sales Secretary with some telephone/receptionist duties to work in their new West End show room. All round office experience essential including typing and ability to work on own initiative. The successful applicant will be dealing directly with Architects and Interior Designers, therefore an outgoing personable appearance is essential. Please phone Barbara Heath on 01-600 8445.

MARKETING RESEARCHER. This quick-thinking Director with a great sense of humour seeks a PA 24-40, with the same qualities to organise his busy office smoothly and efficiently. An interest in marketing and research will help you assist him with client presentations and press releases. Fast audio typing on a WP essential, rusty shorthand useful. Salary £20,000 rising to £30,000 over three months. New offices near Barbican.

CRONE CORKILL. 588 3535 18 Eldon St, EC2

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Mayfair property company introducing a new concept in office services requires a well-spoken secretary aged 22+ who is looking for future career opportunities. Mature outlook, ability to work on a variety of projects for an international clientele and adaptability (WP - preferably Wordstar; reception; general administration duties) are essential attributes; languages an asset.

GRADUATE GRL APPOINTMENTS. 7 PRINCES STREET, W1 7KB. 01-629 7262

BRIGHT FUTURES FOR YOUNG SECRETARIES. Have you got enough of a career in PR, justifying advertising, time slots or mortgage banking? Or working for an international cultural organisation? If you have initiative, enthusiasm and good skills (100/55) please contact us immediately.

PA for joint M.D.'s of Investment Bank. A bright PA with sense of humour wanted for pre-fig offices near Oxford Circus. Good secretarial experience (incl. a/c) essential. Package c.£7,500. Phone Lucy on 631 3015.

£8,500+ PA/AUDIO. A well known organisation is looking for a PA/Audio to work for a senior partner assisting lots of meetings and functions. Excellent working conditions plus many fringe benefits. Call 439 8287 (Elaine) ABC REC

PERSONNEL SEC £7,500 + perks. Marketing Col NO SHORTHAND OR AUDIO! An exciting opportunity for an exp sec to become involved with all aspects of personnel from recruitment to advertising vacancies WP, etc. Full details from Ron Alfred 01-437 6900

MARKETING RESEARCHER. This quick-thinking Director with a great sense of humour seeks a PA 24-40, with the same qualities to organise his busy office smoothly and efficiently. An interest in marketing and research will help you assist him with client presentations and press releases. Fast audio typing on a WP essential, rusty shorthand useful. Salary £20,000 rising to £30,000 over three months. New offices near Barbican.

CRONE CORKILL. 588 3535 18 Eldon St, EC2

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Mayfair property company introducing a new concept in office services requires a well-spoken secretary aged 22+ who is looking for future career opportunities. Mature outlook, ability to work on a variety of projects for an international clientele and adaptability (WP - preferably Wordstar; reception; general administration duties) are essential attributes; languages an asset.

GRADUATE GRL APPOINTMENTS. 7 PRINCES STREET, W1 7KB. 01-629 7262

BRIGHT FUTURES FOR YOUNG SECRETARIES. Have you got enough of a career in PR, justifying advertising, time slots or mortgage banking? Or working for an international cultural organisation? If you have initiative, enthusiasm and good skills (100/55) please contact us immediately.

PA for joint M.D.'s of Investment Bank. A bright PA with sense of humour wanted for pre-fig offices near Oxford Circus. Good secretarial experience (incl. a/c) essential. Package c.£7,500. Phone Lucy on 631 3015.

£8,500+ PA/AUDIO. A well known organisation is looking for a PA/Audio to work for a senior partner assisting lots of meetings and functions. Excellent working conditions plus many fringe benefits. Call 439 8287 (Elaine) ABC REC

PERSONNEL SEC £7,500 + perks. Marketing Col NO SHORTHAND OR AUDIO! An exciting opportunity for an exp sec to become involved with all aspects of personnel from recruitment to advertising vacancies WP, etc. Full details from Ron Alfred 01-437 6900







ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS... THE TIMES... 100 Years of the Times...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

MAKE SURE YOU SPEND YOUR NEXT SUMMER... Camp America offers teachers and students over 16 years...

PERSONAL COLUMNS

EUROVISTA WORLD TRAVEL... Many daily departures scheduled from Heathrow/Canter...

FLY NOW - PAY LATER

And now all fares worldwide including our special low fares to dozens of destinations... Tel: (18 lines) 01-741 5301, 01-741 5351

IMPORTANT NOTICE

As a direct result of the recent collapse of various travel organisations travellers are advised not to book any overseas flights until they have ascertained the financial security of the travel company...

HUGE FLIGHT DISCOUNTS

\*SYDNEY \*MELBOURNE \*PERTH \*BRISBANE \*HARARE \*JOHANNESBURG \*DURBAN \*S. AFRICA \*FAR EAST \*MIDDLE EAST \*AFRICA \*AUCKLAND\* Jan 8, 12, 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26, 29, 31

SAVE UP TO £165 ON JANUARY HOLIDAYS

Two top quality chalets in Val d'Aoste... Budget chalets from £130. Chalets from £184. Self-catering from £99

BLADON LINES

309 Brompton Road, London SW3 2DY Reservations: 01-785 2200 Manchester Deps: 0422 71220

REAL ESTATE

ST JAMES WOODWAY... PHILLIPS KAY AND LEWIS... CADOGAN SQUARE... KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW1

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE PUBLISHED BY THE SEC... NOTICE OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985...

MISCELLANEOUS

SPORTS... FINE ARTS... MUSIC... THEATRE... LITERATURE...

BIRTHS

PROUDMAN... CARROLL... JONES... SMITH... TAYLOR...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

TRAILFINERS... MALAGA, TENERIFE, LARZAROTE... AUSTRALIA OR NEW ZEALAND

MARRIAGES

MUNRO COLLINS... GOLDEN WEDDING... LAWRENCE COLLINGS...

DISCOUNTED FARES

JOHNSON... HARRIS... WILSON...

NEW LOW FARES

SKYTRAVEL... SYDNEY... HONG KONG... AUSTRALIA...

DEATHS

BELL... BAKER... JONES... SMITH... TAYLOR...

ITALIAN CHEAPIES

Return flights to Italy's premier cities from only £79...

SPECIAL FLIGHTS

BOULDER SPAIN... EUROPA GREECE... CHARMING HOUSE

CHEAP FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE

MAKING TIME OFF TO SPAIN... CHEAP FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE... HOLIDAY TRAVEL

MEMORIAL SERVICES

AGONY... CORNELL... CHORES... WARR... WRIGHT & DICKSON... WRIGHT...

IN MEMORIAM

CORNELL... CHORES... WARR... WRIGHT & DICKSON... WRIGHT...

COSMETIC SURGERY

THE FACIAL SURGEON... SPECIALIST IN ALL TYPES OF COSMETIC SURGERY...

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG MAN... MALE COMMERCE... U.K. HOLIDAYS

WANTED

RESISTA CARPETS... ANTIQUE & PRE-30'S FURNITURE

FOR SALE

LUXURY SERVICE FLATS... SUPER MEMORIAL VELVET PILE CARPETS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESPONSIBLE... BRIDGE... BELGAVIA... LIFE WITH PURPOSE

CYCLING FOR SOFTIES

Provençaise, Mayenne, Sarthe, Bourgogne, Camargue, Jura...

ROYAL OVER-SEA LEAGUE

FLAT SHARING... CHEMIST... YOUNG PROFESSIONAL... ST JAMES WOODWAY...

SKI SUPER TRAVEL

SKI SUPER TRAVEL... SKI SUPER TRAVEL... SKI SUPER TRAVEL

CHALET PARTIES

CHALET PARTIES... CHALET PARTIES... CHALET PARTIES

SKI SUPER TRAVEL

SKI SUPER TRAVEL... SKI SUPER TRAVEL... SKI SUPER TRAVEL

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DIDN'T YOU GET A PIANO IN YOUR STOCKING?... MARKSON PIANOS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985... THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

WORLD'S LARGEST... ASSISTANT CHEF... ASSISTANT CHEF

ART GALLERIES

BARBARIC ART GALLERY... BARBARIC ART GALLERY

ENTERTAINMENTS

THEATRE... CINEMA... THEATRE... CINEMA

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE PUBLISHED BY THE SEC... NOTICE OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

MISCELLANEOUS

SPORTS... FINE ARTS... MUSIC... THEATRE... LITERATURE...

LEGAL SERVICES

US VISA MATTERS... LEGAL SERVICES... LEGAL SERVICES

STEPPING STONES

COLLEGE LEAVER... STEPPING STONES... STEPPING STONES

PART TIME VACANCIES

TWO WELL EDUCATED... PART TIME VACANCIES... PART TIME VACANCIES

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

WORLD'S LARGEST... ASSISTANT CHEF... ASSISTANT CHEF

ART GALLERIES

BARBARIC ART GALLERY... BARBARIC ART GALLERY

ENTERTAINMENTS

THEATRE... CINEMA... THEATRE... CINEMA

LEGAL SERVICES

US VISA MATTERS... LEGAL SERVICES... LEGAL SERVICES

STEPPING STONES

COLLEGE LEAVER... STEPPING STONES... STEPPING STONES

PART TIME VACANCIES

TWO WELL EDUCATED... PART TIME VACANCIES... PART TIME VACANCIES

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

WORLD'S LARGEST... ASSISTANT CHEF... ASSISTANT CHEF

ART GALLERIES

BARBARIC ART GALLERY... BARBARIC ART GALLERY

Help us to fight Britain's biggest killer... British Heart Foundation... FRIDGE

CYCLING FOR SOFTIES... Provençaise, Mayenne, Sarthe, Bourgogne, Camargue, Jura...

RESISTA CARPETS... ANTIQUE & PRE-30'S FURNITURE... SUPER MEMORIAL VELVET PILE CARPETS

FOR SALE... LUXURY SERVICE FLATS... SUPER MEMORIAL VELVET PILE CARPETS

WANTED... RESISTA CARPETS... ANTIQUE & PRE-30'S FURNITURE

FOR SALE... LUXURY SERVICE FLATS... SUPER MEMORIAL VELVET PILE CARPETS

WANTED... RESISTA CARPETS... ANTIQUE & PRE-30'S FURNITURE

FOR SALE... LUXURY SERVICE FLATS... SUPER MEMORIAL VELVET PILE CARPETS

Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1
6.00 Chief of AM.
6.30 Breakfast: Tube with Frank...

TV-am
6.15 Good Morning Britain
presented by Nick Owen and...



Taken on Trust: World in Action (TV, 8.30pm)

CHOICE
signature tune; and, except for his early...

CHOICE
signature tune; and, except for his early...

CHOICE
signature tune; and, except for his early...

CHOICE
signature tune; and, except for his early...

CHOICE
signature tune; and, except for his early...

BBC 2
9.00 Ceetax.
9.25 News summary with subtitles.

BBC 2
9.00 Ceetax.
9.25 News summary with subtitles.

BBC 2
9.00 Ceetax.
9.25 News summary with subtitles.

CHANNEL 4
2.35 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War...

CHANNEL 4
2.35 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War...

CHANNEL 4
2.35 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War...

CHANNEL 4
2.35 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War...

CHANNEL 4
2.35 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War...

BBC 1
1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes a preview of a major new series...

BBC 1
1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes a preview of a major new series...

BBC 1
1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes a preview of a major new series...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 1
3.50 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan (TV) 10.50 Ceetax.

BBC 1
3.50 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan (TV) 10.50 Ceetax.

BBC 1
3.50 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan (TV) 10.50 Ceetax.

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 1
5.00 Blue Peter with guest 15-year-old Kyril Healy, a star of stage, screen and radio...

BBC 1
5.00 Blue Peter with guest 15-year-old Kyril Healy, a star of stage, screen and radio...

BBC 1
5.00 Blue Peter with guest 15-year-old Kyril Healy, a star of stage, screen and radio...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 1
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Jeremy Paxman.

BBC 1
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Jeremy Paxman.

BBC 1
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Jeremy Paxman.

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 1
6.30 London Post.
6.55 The Supermarket. Four teams representing different...

BBC 1
6.30 London Post.
6.55 The Supermarket. Four teams representing different...

BBC 1
6.30 London Post.
6.55 The Supermarket. Four teams representing different...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 1
7.00 Submarine. The first of a new 15-part series about the training and life of a submarine and his craft.

BBC 1
7.00 Submarine. The first of a new 15-part series about the training and life of a submarine and his craft.

BBC 1
7.00 Submarine. The first of a new 15-part series about the training and life of a submarine and his craft.

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 1
7.40 Submarine. The first of a new 15-part series about the training and life of a submarine and his craft.

BBC 1
7.40 Submarine. The first of a new 15-part series about the training and life of a submarine and his craft.

BBC 1
7.40 Submarine. The first of a new 15-part series about the training and life of a submarine and his craft.

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 1
7.40 Submarine. The first of a new 15-part series about the training and life of a submarine and his craft.

BBC 1
7.40 Submarine. The first of a new 15-part series about the training and life of a submarine and his craft.

BBC 1
7.40 Submarine. The first of a new 15-part series about the training and life of a submarine and his craft.

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

BBC 2
5.00 The World Today. Highlights of last night's first round matches...

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Radio 1
News on the hour from 6.30 am until 3.30 pm and at 12 midnight

Super Secs advertisement for recruitment services, including contact information and descriptions of various roles.

Architects Richmond Green advertisement for architectural services, including contact details for Miller/McNish.

Advertisement for a secretary position, detailing requirements and contact information.

Advertisement for a secretary position, detailing requirements and contact information.

Legal Appointments advertisement for Tuesday, featuring contact numbers and service details.

